

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1916.

NO. 32.

## FIGURES ON SEWER IMPROVEMENT

Many People May Guess on the Question, But, Figures Will Show facts

ESTIMATED COST \$22,000

Every since the possible construction of a sewerage system for the village of Antioch was first mentioned, the residents of the village have been expressing their opinions very freely on the subject. A large percentage are in favor of the plan, first, last and all the time. Some few want the improvement, but are in doubt about the advisability of installing it at the present time, while some are avowedly against it and openly declare their intention of fighting the proposition to the last. When pressed for the reason of their objection the answer is always the same, "We can't afford the price."

Now the prevailing opinion seems to be that this proposed sewer is going to cost us anywhere between \$75,000 and \$100,000. If this were so, very few of us would favor the move, but we are reliably informed that the true estimate is in the maximum of \$22,000. Mr. Emerson has been making the topographical survey of the village, appeared before the board at its last meeting and made the estimate of \$22,000.

That amount doesn't seem so very much for us to shoulder now does it? and now to prove that this estimate is very nearly correct, we will cite you to Grayslake where the agitation is in full force, their estimate is \$25,016 with a strong chance of a rebate, and we also call your attention to McHenry where the project is now in its advanced stage. In order that our readers may gain a clear idea of the matter, we herewith publish the detailed estimate providing for the construction of a purification plant and system of sanitary sewers to that village, including the cost of all labor, materials and other expenses, which is listed as follows:

21,900 lineal feet of 8 inch sewer, average depth 8 feet complete, including house junctions and back filling trenches, at \$.65 per foot \$ 16,185.00  
5352 lineal feet of 10 inch sewer, average depth 8 feet complete, including house junction and back filling trenches at \$.75 per foot..... \$ 7014.00  
2000 lineal feet 10 inch sewer, average depth 14 feet complete, including house junction and back filling trenches at \$.90 per foot..... \$ 1,800.00  
1300 lineal feet of 12 inch sewer, average depth 6 feet complete, including house junctions and back filling trenches at \$.85 per foot..... \$ 1,105.00  
125 lineal feet of 12 inch cast iron pipe complete in place under pond outlet, at \$1.00 per foot..... \$ 125.00  
92 brick manholes 3 feet internal diameter with 8 inch walls resting on 9 inch concrete foundation and having an average depth of 8 feet at \$35.00 each..... \$ 3,220.00  
7 brick flush tanks complete with 5 inch cast iron siphon connected to sewer at \$75.00 each..... \$ 525.00  
6 penstocks of 8 inch vitrified pipe complete in place and connected with manhole at \$16.00 each..... \$ 90.00  
Concrete settling tank 14 feet by 42 in length and 17 feet in depth complete including ejector chamber, ejectors, air compressor and motor, air tank and piping at..... \$ 5,500.00  
For lawful costs and expenses attending the proceedings and the cost of making and collecting the assessment thereof..... \$ 1,936.00  
Total estimate..... \$34,500.00

In comparing the size of Antioch with that of McHenry it is readily seen that the price of their system must of a necessity be between \$10,000 and \$12,000 more than ours.

In the fall of 1907 the waterworks was installed in this village, the total

## DEATH OF MRS. WM. HUNTER SUNDAY EVENING

Sunday evening the home of Wm. Hunter at Dean Hill was suddenly cast into the shadow of sorrow, just as the members of the household were feeling that the recovery of the wife and mother was no longer a matter of doubt. Mrs. Hunter, who had been ill with liver trouble for the past several weeks had made such progress toward recovery that the trained nurse who had been in attendance, had gone and a practical nurse had taken her place. During the day she repeatedly made the statement that she was much better and so indeed she seemed. But about 7 o'clock that evening she suddenly became worse and in spite of all that could be done she breathed her last only a few moments later.

Mrs. Hunter was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilton and is the child of a family of ten to be taken away. Besides her own immediate family which consists of her husband, four sons, one daughter and four grand children, she is survived by her mother, four sisters and three brothers.

The funeral services are to be held at the M. E. church this (Thursday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Royal Neighbors of which she was a member will attend in a body. Burial will be in the Hillside cemetery.

## MRS. CHAS. BUFF PASSES AWAY ON SUNDAY MORNING

By the death of Mrs. Charles Buff, who passed away at her home at Liberty Corners Sunday morning, the community has lost one of its old and most respected residents. Mrs. Buff who was born in the year of 1826 was 91 years and 3 months of age at the time of her death.

Her maiden name was Marie Loepoldt and her birth place was Kell Saxony, Germany. In 1844 she came to New York.

After being united in marriage to Chas. Buff her home was in Lyons, Wis., and in the vicinity of Trevor, the time of her death.

She was the mother of four children, Currie, Emma, Frank and Charles, the first three of whom have preceded her in death.

She is survived by her son Charles also five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Liberty church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Liberty cemetery.

## "ALL ON ACCOUNT OF POLLY" TO BE STAGED IN THE ANTIOCH OPERA HOUSE

"All on Account of Polly" a 3 act comedy to be given by the Ascension Dramatic club of Oak Park at the Antioch opera house Saturday evening, April 29, for St. Peter's church.

The fame of this Dramatic club consisting of fourteen adults and two children has been well established in Chicago and surrounding suburbs and we assure you that if you witness this production you will agree with us that the money was well spent.

Don't forget the night, April 29. Come and bring your mother, father, brothers and sisters and you can depend upon it, you won't be sorry. Show our good friend, Father Lynch, that you are ever willing to co-operate with him in all his undertakings. Come along and make this crowd a record breaker, and incidentally help a good cause.

east of which was \$18,500. This is now entirely paid in, the last assessment having been paid in the fall of 1915. Ask yourself these questions:

Was payment of this \$18,500 a great hardship to anyone?

Would any of us willingly have this same waterworks system destroyed even if we might be repaid every dollar expended?

Is \$22,000 so very much more than \$18,500?

Shall we deny ourselves the convenience of this sewer when it can be paid for as our water works have been?

Look back over the past eight years and ask yourself if you have missed the money spent for the water. Look ahead over the future eight or ten years and ask again, will we miss the small sum that each year will go to pay for the sewer? We predict that when you have carefully considered all this you won't think the sewer such a bugbear after all.

NOTE—Chief Engineer Hanson of the State Board of Health in his report of November 30, 1915, says there is no question that the lack of a sewerage system in Antioch not only constitutes a grave nuisance, but is a direct menace to public health.

## EXCHANGE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Many Small Clippings Made With Help of Shears and Paste From Big Articles

CONCERNING MANY TOWNS

A vacuum cleaner has been placed in the high school building at Lake Geneva Wis. This does away with the reeling of dust while the rooms are being swept.

The net proceeds of a Mother Goose carnival, given at Barrington recently, were \$170, which money has been turned into the public library fund of that village.

It is said that Twin Lakes is to have another hotel this season. Plans are now being drawn to have the old K. G. Schmidt homestead converted into a summer resort.

The Wisconsin Gas Electric co. has made Elkhorn a proposition to furnish the current for the municipal plant there. They propose to furnish a twenty-four hours service.

A Holstein cow, owned by George Squares of Wauconda, produced \$17.10 worth of milk for her owner during the month of February. The cow was purchased by the present owner from Wm. Brooks three years ago.

County Highway Commissioner John Herzog has received from the state highway commission the apportionment of state aid for the building of roads in Kenosha county in 1916. The county will receive \$14,637.90 from the state road fund.

Chief Bargren of Rockford swore out warrants last Monday against the head officers of seventeen clubs and societies for maintaining locker systems in violation of the city liquor ordinance. It is said that the club men intend to test the validity of the ordinance.

The Long Lake Gun club came out third in the first annual shoot of the Interurban league of gun clubs held in Chicago recently. Evanston won first and the Lincoln park club of Chicago, second. The Chicago Gun club finished fourth. The famous Graham brothers are members of the Long Lake club.

Notice of another suit as the result of typhoid death, making the fourth, was filed against the city of Milwaukee on Thursday. Each suit is for \$10,000. Gustav Graetz asks \$10,000 for the death of his daughter, Gladys 20 years old, from typhoid in Feb. There have been thirty-one deaths from typhoid, making the city liable to the amount of \$310,000 if it loses its cases.

One man was instantly killed, and \$10,000 damage was done when the municipal water gas and electric plant of the city of Sharon was wrecked by an explosion, and fire. F. G. Rich of Appleton, who had been superintendent of the plant since January 1, 1916, was instantly killed, and fire breaking out immediately after the explosion totally destroyed the building.

## Raise Chicks for 10-cent Store

Raising chicks for the big Woolworth five and ten-cent stores. This is another addition to the big chicken raising industry of C. W. Hockings at his Brown's lake poultry yard. He has contracted with that company to furnish 5,000 day old chicks and is now shipping them at the rate of 500 to 600 per week to their various stores in the middle west. The chicks are sold for ten cents each at these stores.

"I have 10,500 eggs in the incubator at the present time" said Mr. Hockings last Saturday. This gives some idea of the scale of the business carried on. He has a seventeen-section incubator, each section having a capacity of 300 eggs. To take care of these, turn the eggs twice daily, etc., is no small task. The first batch of chicks, some 700 were hatched the first of last week, while the first of this week a batch of 2,600 were hatched.

Mr. Hockings intends to raise between 6,000 and 7,000 for his own use in his hotel this summer, while the balance is mostly custom hatching. Burlington Standard Democrat.

Optimistic Thought. Not all innovation is progress; but all progress is innovation.

## AS OTHERS SEE AND SPEAK

A Few Facts to Straighten the Minds of Those Who Are Drifting

WHAT A PATIENT SAYS

Friend Johnson:

In my last letter I promised to give an account of how sanitary conditions are rigidly maintained here.

Again we may begin with the patient when he arrives. After tabulated information relative to his age, home, etc., is made he is given his first instructions which relate solely to sanitation. He is presented with a package of paper sputum napkins and a No. 3 paper bag such as grocers use over the counters. He is then instructed that when coughing a napkin must be held over the mouth, all sputum deposited there on, folded and placed in the paper bag. He is especially instructed to keep both napkins and bag ever at hand. As a further precaution the top of the bag is kept folded. These bags, when filled are deposited in a large wire basket with other waste paper and are removed as often as necessary and burned in a furnace made especially for that purpose. No papers are allowed to be deposited in the stoves or toilet bowl.

He is then shown his bed, the bath room, toilet wash bowls, etc., provided with individual towels, soap, wash cloth, a receptacle for tooth brush, powder, etc., directed where they are to be kept, also an individual drinking cup is provided. Each patient is assigned a separate towel rack and a shelf above a drawer in a dresser and room in a closet for heavy extra clothing. He is also assigned a table, chair, and a streamer chair for out of door use. These things become his individual property, so to speak. He is directed to wash face and hands frequently, clean his teeth three or four times daily, the latter to be done over the toilet bowl and never over the wash bowl or bath tub. Spitting in the wash bowl or bath tub is likewise prohibited. He is further instructed as to the use of chloride of lime, lysol and scouring powder in cleaning the toilet and bath tub after using them. In case the exertion of cleaning the bath tub is considered beyond his strength, the work is done for him by a nurse or attendant or perhaps by a willing co-operative patient who wishes to use it or desires the exercise, but it is compulsory upon no one other than the patient himself, nurse or attendant. Personal laundry is taken away once each week, unless otherwise necessary and placed in the fumigating room before being delivered to the laundry.

All bedding, towels, quilts and blankets used in the tuberculosis wards and cottages is distinctly marked "T. B." to prevent its use elsewhere. Extra quilts and bedding are stored in the fumigating room and are there ready for use at any moment. Anything accidentally soiled is cleaned or removed to the fumigating room immediately, be it a towel or a chair. If by accident spitting falls on the floor it is immediately covered with lysol and the floor, later, cleaned with boiling water and soap.

When a patient leaves his bed it is thrown open and aired and if he does not intend to return to it for rest hours it is made up either by himself or the nurse and covered with a spread, always giving the room a neat and tidy appearance. Such is the patients part in preventing contagion among the other patients and attendants. Now are any of the requirements a hardship but rather conveniences. The work of actual cleaning, scrubbing and scouring I will describe in another letter.

H. P. Fairman.

Lake County Sanitarium, April 7.

## Primary Election

The Primary Election held Tuesday for the election of delegates for the various conventions, resulted in a very tight vote being cast. In the first precinct there were 43 republican and 14 democratic votes, and in the second 27 republican and 11 democratic votes were cast.

For alternate delegate to National Convention Lee McDonough received 25 votes, while Chas. Bostrom, for state central committee received 33 votes.

For precinct committeeman in the first precinct A. N. Tiffany received 16 and D. A. Williams 4 on the republican ticket, and in the second precinct Chas. Webb received 7 and Frank Kennedy 6. On the democratic ticket in the first precinct J. J. Morley received 9 and J. C. James 3, and in the second P. O. Hawkins 3 and F. B. Huber 1. Mr. Huber not being eligible was not a candidate.

## SLIGHT CHANGES MADE IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

There will be but six new members on the board of supervisors. They are: Frank Webb and M. P. Dilger of Waukegan.

Thos. Murphy of Shields. A. S. Burgess, Benton. Arthur W. Vergoe, Highland Park. Jas. Barnstable, Lake Villa. All other members of the board who sought re-election, were returned.

The only assistant supervisors who met defeat were A. J. Walsh of Deerfield and O. D. Goss of Shields. Barnstable, Webb and Dilger are all new men on the board as is also Burgess of Zion City.

The board as it now stands, follows:

ELECTED IN 1916

Benton—A. S. Burgess.  
Cuba—Fred Kirschner.  
Deerfield—Arthur W. Vergoe.  
Elia—Emil Ficke.  
Grant—Wm. Stratton.  
Lake Villa—Jas. Barnstable.  
Libertyville—Henry B. Eger.  
Shields—Thos. Murphy.  
Vernon—A. G. Maether.  
Warren—Geo. McCollough.  
Wauconda—Ray Paddock.  
West Deerfield—Geo. Rockenback.  
Waukegan—Ira Holdridge, Frank Webb, M. P. Dilger.

Holdover Members.

Antioch—Chas. Webb.  
Avon—A. T. White.  
Benton—Bert C. Thompson.  
Deerfield—Thos. M. Clark, Martin Ringdahl.  
Fremont—H. C. W. Meyer.  
Newport—Edward Martin.  
Shields—Jas. King.  
Waukegan—Edward Conrad, George Bairstow, D. A. Hutton, Chas. Crapa.

## ANTIOCH TRIMS WILMOT IN BASKET BALL

Two very interesting games of basket ball was witnessed at the high school last Friday evening. The first game was more of an exhibition game between the high school girls team and was a very close scored game from start to finish, and we give them credit for their fast play and making baskets. The sides were distinguished by colors of red and green and at the finish the greens had beat the reds by one point, 20-21, which showed they were well matched.

There is a difference in rules of the game for boys and girls, which make it show up different when the boys get into the fray. We hear many remarks passed by spectators, "Oh how rough they play." But nobody gets killed like they do in foot ball.

The game between Antioch high school team and Wilmot was a fast game all the way through and it kept the eyes of the fans very busy watching the ball. Antioch boys have improved well at making baskets and team work since their last game with Grayslake.

We give Wilmot credit on team work but they were rather slow on finding the basket, and the count at the finish showed it as the score stood 25-20 in favor of Antioch.

The lineup is as follows:

Huber	RF	Richter
Jack, S. Jack, E	LF	Mattern
Morley	C	Swenson
Kinrade	RG	Sehanning
Tiffany	LG	Richter

Yet Hope.

"Walter, have you forgotten me?" "No, sir, not yet; sir."—Masses.

Henry counties during the day by the Bowman Dairy company. The suits are against individual farmers in that territory and are the result of picketing at the Bowman bottling stations during the strike.

The Bowman plant at Kokomo, the center of the trouble during the strike, was wrecked by fire early Monday morning, the origin of which is a mystery. Officials of the company state they do not believe the fire of incendiary origin, but they have asked the State Fire Marshal to make a thorough investigation.

"The victory we have won in the greatest ever won by the milk producers in any state," Mr. Kittle exclaimed. "The result will be far-reaching. There never can be another tieup of this kind. Hereafter the producers and buyers will meet on an equal basis and if they can't agree somebody will be found who can agree for them."

Dr. John Dill Robertson, Chicago health commissioner, announced Monday night he was going to conduct a milk survey in an effort to lessen the cost of handling. He plans to secure co-operation of the Milk Producers Association and the dealers.

## THE MILK SITUATION IS SETTLED

Farmers Win Desperate Fight For Milk Raise and Get \$1.55 Per Hundred

STICK WITH ASSOCIATION

That the farmers and dairymen of Northern Illinois have bound themselves together into an organization for their own betterment, which is strong enough to stand out, with success, against such companies as Bowman and Borden has now been fully proven. The milk strike has reached a settlement and the producers have won out. The big companies have been forced to concede their demands and pay the average price of \$1.55 per hundred pounds for milk during the next six months.

For years it has been an acknowledged fact that the farmer was not receiving enough for his milk and at each "signing up day" dissatisfied rumors would float around, but in the end they amounted to nothing and the milk concerns always continued to receive a sufficient supply, at the same old figures or at best, a scarcely noticeable increase. But as April 1 of 1916 drew near the farmers of the various counties agreed to demand their price, suffer a temporary loss if need be, but above all to stick together until their object was maintained.

When the farmers did not sign up as usual April 1, the companies announced intentions of closing all of their factories, instead of this bringing the producers to their terms, it seemed to cause them no concern whatever, in fact they met the officials more than half way in the move, and the farmers, themselves, compelled the plants to be closed by not allowing one drop of milk to be delivered to them.

In Antioch no trouble arose. Some of the "stand patters" however, did station themselves on Huber's corner and on the road leading to the J. D. Broxham factory and pointed out to those who were willing to deliver that nothing could be gained if all did not hang together, the effect of the argument was all that could be desired and no milk was delivered here until the demanded price was given.

In other places the strike assumed a more serious aspect.

At Gurnee trouble was expected and the sheriff was called out from Waukegan to settle the differences between the "stand patters" and the would be strike breakers and also to be present if any violence were attempted when a car load of milk enroute from Wisconsin to Chicago passed through. At Russell it is reported that blows were exchanged and much trouble experienced, but no milk shipped.

At Barrington the roads were picketed and farmers were instructed to haul their milk to a farmer's factory.

At Hebron the strike was the only conversation of the day, and on Monday a big meeting was held in the town hall with over two hundred dairymen in attendance. Plans were made for the formation of an organization to construct a factory to be known as "The Hebron Dairy Product Co." This idea will however, be abandoned now that the Borden Co. has given in to their demands.

Both factions proclaimed it was to be a fight to the finish but after eight days of determined warfare the Dairy companies relieved the situation by granting the demanded raise and in less than twenty-four hours, affairs had once more settled into a normal condition and everything was as quiet and peaceful as before the agitation, but the farmers had won out, their strength was proven, and their object gained. They have learned the lesson of co-operation and they now have the satisfaction of realizing that instead of being forced out of the dairy business they can now demand a price which will leave them a good fair margin of profit.

The definite announcement was made by the distributors that none of them intends increasing the price of milk to the consumers. Ira J. Mix, who stated Friday he probably would be forced to charge 9 cents per quart for milk, beginning Monday, said he does not contemplate an increase at this time.

Thirty-six suits for an aggregate of \$360,000 were filed in Kane and Mc-



## WIN FOE'S TRENCHES BOB BURMAN KILLED

TEUTONS CAPTURE 500 YARDS FROM FRENCH AT DEAD MAN'S HILL.

## DEAD PILED HIGH AT VERDUN

Paris Says Mountains of Corpses Testify to the Frightfulness of the German Losses—Berlin Announces Gains.

Paris, April 12.—Pierce Germain attacks against the French positions on Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill) were renewed during the night and the Teutons occupied 500 yards of an advanced trench, it was announced by the war office in an official communiqué on Monday.

Mountains of corpses on the front northeast of Verdun and west of the Meuse river testify to the frightfulness of the German losses.

The ferocity of the assaults around Hill 304 and Dead Man's Hill is only equaled by the gallantry of the French defenders. The text of the official communiqué follows:

"West of the Meuse the bombardment continued violently in the course of the night, particularly that directed against Hill No. 304. An attack launched by the enemy Sunday afternoon against Le Mort Homme and which in general was repulsed with heavy losses for our adversary, enabled the Germans to penetrate into our advanced trenches on a front of about 500 yards long at Hill No. 295. We took 100 prisoners.

"East of the Meuse there was a very sharp conflict during the night in the little wood of Pontaine St. Martin, east of Vacheriauville. We made progress in the enemy's communicating trenches south of the village of Douaumont.

"In the Woëvre region villages at the base of the Meuse heights were bombarded.

"It is now known that the day of April 9 in the region of Verdun was marked by the first great attempt at a general offensive on the part of the enemy, this extending on a front of more than 20 kilometers (12.4 miles).

"Our adversaries, without obtaining any results comparable with the efforts put forth, suffered losses to which the vast heaps of dead before our lines bear witness.

"No important event happened on the rest of the front."

The official German statement is as follows:

"Enemy attempts to recapture positions in the mine craters south of St. Etienne were repulsed.

"Fighting with mines around La Bassée and the Arras canals has increased in intensity.

"West of the Meuse river, Bethincourt and the fortified points known as Alsace and Lorraine southwest of Bethincourt were isolated. The enemy was cut off, losing 14 officers and 700 men. Two cannon and 13 machine guns were captured.

"We cleared enemy intrenchments, blockhouses and positions north of Avocourt and south of Sorvieux (Crown's woods). Several officers and 176 men were captured.

"On the right (east) bank of the Meuse the ravine south of the Polvre ridge was cleared. There we captured four officers, 181 men and much war material."

## TO NAME INDIANA AUTHOR

Meredith Nicholson of Indianapolis to Be Appointed Assistant Secretary of War.

Washington, April 12.—Meredith Nicholson, author of Indianapolis, soon will be named assistant secretary of war, it was stated in reliable official circles here on Monday. Mr. Nicholson has been suggested by Secretary of War Baker, and this appointment is being urged upon the president by Vice-President Marshall. Senators Kern and Taggart of Indianapolis said to have told the president that the appointment would be acceptable to them.

Mr. Nicholson last year was offered the place as minister to Portugal but declined because he had children in school whom he did not wish to take away from the United States.

Walters Pleads Not Guilty. New York, April 12.—Dazed and shaken, Dr. Arthur Warren Walters was arraigned before Judge Grahn in general sessions court on Monday and entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment charging him with the murder of his rich father-in-law, John E. Peck of Grand Rapids, Mich. Walters was a picture of apathy and despair. Never once did he raise his eyes from the floor while the proceedings were in progress. Judge Grahn committed the prisoner to the toms without bail.

Doctor Is Held as Slayer. Sherman, Tex., April 12.—Dr. David B. Teem, who has been conducting a chiropractic adjustory here for some time, was arrested and placed in jail on an indictment charging the murder of Miss Allie Walker.

Gov. Hanna Wins \$255,000 Suit. Minot, N. D., April 12.—A verdict in favor of the defendants in the Youman's \$255,000 damage suit against Gov. Hanna, other state officials, and several local bankers, was directed by Judge Keneshaw.

Millionaire Dies. New York, April 10.—Arthur Spiegel of Chicago, director and officer in a dozen corporations, died here of pneumonia. Spiegel was only thirty-one years old. He was the principal owner of a \$20,000,000 mail-order firm.

Auto Kills Two. Sugar City, Colo., April 10.—Col. A. T. Mosely, one of the wealthiest cattlemen in the West, and A. L. Rose, a rancher, were instantly killed on Friday when their automobile turned turtle.

MECHANICIAN AND GUARD ALSO LOSE LIVES IN RACE ON CORONA (CAL.) TRACK.

## FIVE SPECTATORS ARE HURT

Famous Auto Driver Was Speeding 100 Miles an Hour When Fatal Accident Occurred—Contest Won by Eddie O'Donnell.

Corona, Cal., April 11.—"Wild Bob" Burman of Detroit, Mich., Mechanician Eric Schrader of Chicago, and Track Policeman W. H. Speer, dead, and five spectators injured, three of whom may die—that made up the tragedy that wound up the third annual Corona road race on Saturday.

Burman suffered a fractured skull, several ribs were crushed and both legs were broken. Burman died in the city hospital at Riverside, where he was taken from the track. Mrs. Burman was with her husband soon after the accident and remained with him until he died.

Incidentally Eddie O'Donnell, in a Dusenbergs car, won the \$5,000 prize, making an average speed of 86.5 for the 301 miles. Joe Timmas in a Mercer was second and Eddie Pullen, Thomas' teammate, trailed in third. Teitzlaff and Durand finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Burman's car blew out a tire in the ninety-seventh lap as it was rounding a curve at a speed estimated at 100 miles an hour. The speeding machine skidded upon a culvert, turned completely over and crashed past two telephone poles into a throng of spectators. Schrader was dashed to the ground and sustained a fractured skull and a broken leg. He died five minutes afterward.

In its wild flight Burman's Peugeot wrecked an automobile beside which Speer was standing. The policeman was terribly mangled and died a few minutes later.

Burman was fourth to the last of the drivers and about six laps back of O'Donnell when the crash occurred.

In Bob Burman the automobile racing game lost its most spectacular driver and the most fearless man that ever challenged time and distance with a motor car. "Wild Bob" Burman was called and he deserved the name.

His most famous achievement was his world's record drive against time at Daytona, Fla., in April, 1911, when at the wheel of the Blitzen Benz, he covered a mile at an average of 142 miles an hour.

Burman was slightly hurt on two occasions in 1910, once on the three-quarter-mile track at San Antonio and again during a special challenge race at Savannah. Burman was married twice. He was born at Inlay City, Mich., in 1884.

## GERMANS TAKE BETHINCOURT

Paris Admits Retreat of Forces From Town Near Verdun—Big Gain for the Kaiser.

London, April 11.—The great German drive west of the Meuse has at last captured Bethincourt, the peak of the French salient, which has been the object of the German attacks for nearly two weeks, was evacuated by the French Saturday night, according to the communiqué from Paris on Sunday, and a terrific battle raged along the entire line from Bethincourt to the Meuse on Sunday, with the crown prince's forces making furious assaults to break through to the Verdun-St. Moncheville railway.

Hand-to-hand fighting in the communication trenches south of Douaumont village, where the chief French attacks have been launched for the past ten days, resulted in the capture of nearly 200 yards of the German trenches.

The Berlin statement announces no changes.

## RANGER KILLS U. S. SOLDIER

Private in Negro Regiment Slain While Resisting Arrest at Del Rio, Tex.

Del Rio, Tex., April 11.—Private Wade of company C, Twenty-fourth Infantry, a negro regiment, was killed here when two rangers and Sheriff Almond attempted to arrest 16 negro soldiers who had created a disturbance in a house in the restricted district.

Three negroes are said to have attacked the officers, while the latter were taking them to jail. Wade jumped on Ranger Barler, according to witnesses, pressing him to the ground and clubbing him on the head with the butt of his revolver. Lying on his back, Barler drew his pistol and fired over his shoulder. Wade was killed. The coroner's jury exonerated Barler as having acted in self-defense.

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## NEW PUZZLE GAME, FINDING VILLA



## NO WAR WITH U. S. DEFENSE BILL O. K'D

GERMAN CHANCELLOR OUTLINES POLICY IN REICHSTAG SPEECH.

Declares Allies Rejected Peace Offer—War to Finish Now—Will Keep Poland.

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, L. I., April 7.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg indicated in his speech in the reichstag on Wednesday that any suggestions of peace on the basis of destruction of Prussian military power would make possible only one answer—the German sword. He said that if Germany's adversaries desired to continue the slaughter of men and devastation of Europe the guilt would be theirs, and that Germany would have to "stand it as men."

The chancellor protested vigorously against the report that Germany now or in the future contemplated aggression against the United States. The chancellor said:

"The latest offspring of the calumniating campaign directed against us is a report that we, after the end of this war, shall rush against the American continent, and that we shall attempt to conquer Canada."

The chancellor insisted that the conflict must be fought out to a finish and that guarantees of peace in Europe must be forthcoming after this conflict is over.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg declared there must be a new Belgium. At the same time he said that it must not be expected that Germany could ever again deliver into Russian hands the Polish provinces captured by the Teutons.

## VALUES OF FARM LAND SOAR

Show Increase of 25.7 Per Cent in the Last Four Years, Government Reports.

Washington, April 10.—Farm-land values are increasing almost by leaps and bounds.

Figures made public by the department of agriculture show that values for the United States, taken as a whole, increased 25.7 per cent in the last four years and 11.6 last year. The figures are based upon reports from the department's field agents.

The value of farm lands, without improvements, is estimated at \$45.50 per acre, compared with \$40.75 a year ago; \$40.31 two years ago; \$38.10 three years ago and \$36.23 four years ago.

## GERMAN SUBMARINE IS SUNK

Allied Warships Destroy U-Boat and Capture Crew—48 Perish on British Ship.

Paris, April 8.—A German submarine was sunk by a squadron of French and British warships, the ministry of marine announced on Thursday. The crew of the submarine was captured.

The British steamer Zent, of 3,890 tons, has been torpedoed without warning west of France. Forty-eight members of its crew are missing and are supposed to have been drowned. Two men were killed. Captain Martin and nine of the crew have landed here.

Will Build Giant Elevator. Minneapolis, Minn., April 11.—A large flour milling company announced that it would build a 3,000,000-bushel fireproof grain elevator valued at \$1,000,000 in the railroad yards here to supply the mills.

Torpedoed Without Warning. Copenhagen, April 11.—Norway's consul at Rotterdam has informed his government that the Norwegian steamer Arona, recently sunk, was torpedoed without warning by a German submarine.

REPORTED FAVORABLY BY HOUSE MILITARY COMMITTEE.

Authorizes War Department to Expend Total of \$34,297,050 on Coast Defenses.

Washington, April 8.—The fortifications bill—second of the big preparedness measures—was reported favorably to the house on Thursday. It carries direct appropriations of \$21,997,050 and authorizes the war department to enter into contracts amounting to \$12,300,000, a total of \$34,297,050, by far the largest bill of this sort ever brought before congress. Last year the bill carried about \$6,000,000. The outstanding features of the bill are these:

Hugo increases in reserve ammunition for field, seacoast and siege cannon, based on European standards.

The adoption of anti-aircraft guns. Acquisition of the exclusive rights and installation of the illuminated radio-controlled torpedo.

Fortification of New York and Chesapeake bays with 16-inch guns.

Fortification of Boston, San Francisco, Hawaii, and the Philippines with 12-inch guns, having a range of 30,000 yards.

Completion of the fortifications of Los Angeles and San Diego.

Appropriation of \$1,000,000 to equip private plants with tools and machinery necessary to manufacture standard munitions for the army.

Changes in gun mounts, to give existing coast defense cannon greater range and accuracy.

The secret hearings of the committee disclosed that the European war has convinced army officers that the ammunition reserve, good for only two hours, was hopelessly inadequate. The bill provides \$10,700,000 for the purchase of shells for field and seacoast guns for the regular army. Last year this item was \$1,360,000.

Provision is made for the construction of an experimental 16-inch mobile mortar, and one 14-inch direct fire gun mounted on a railroad car for the defense of unfortified harbors.

Sixty-four anti-aircraft guns are provided, ten of them for installation in Hawaii and the Philippines. The bill appropriates \$750,000 for acquiring the exclusive rights to the radio-controlled torpedo perfected by John Hays Hammond, Jr., and installation of one unit, preferably at Fishers Island, N. Y.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Amsterdam, April 8.—Leave is again being granted to employees of the state railways who request it. This indicates that the crisis in Holland has passed.

Berlin, April 8, by wireless.—The German federal council has passed a measure that on May 1 all clocks shall be set ahead one hour. The measure was proposed for hygienic and economic reasons, as lengthening working time during daylight and decreasing the necessity for artificial light.

U-Boat Shells Lined.

Marseilles, April 11.—The large French passenger steamship Colbert was shelled without preliminary warning by a submarine in the Mediterranean, but being under a full head of steam, escaped.

Three Perish in Fire. Detroit, Mich., April 11.—Three are dead and one injured as the result of fire in the home of Homer Diebler. The dead: Mrs. Lillian Diebler, twenty-two; Irma Diebler, four; Evelyn Diebler, two.

## FARMERS WIN STRIKE

PARLEY HELD AT CHICAGO BRINGS RAISE IN PRICES OF MILK TO PRODUCERS.

## NO INCREASE FOR CONSUMER

Dealers Agree to Keep Retail Rate at Eight Cents—Conference With Health Commissioner Results in Peace After Seven-Hour Debate.

Chicago, April 10.—The farmers have won the milk war and the consumer will not be the victim. This was the gist of an announcement on Friday by Health Commissioner Robertson at the conclusion of negotiations between representatives of the distributors and producers.

The producers will get their price of \$1.55 a hundred pounds, and the consumer will pay the old price of eight cents.

The guarantee of the old price came from the officers of the Bowman Dairy company, whose surrender ended the seven-hour parley.

The surrender of the Ira J. Mix company and the Bowman company leaves the Jordan Condensed Milk company the only one that has not signed the agreement.

It required a seven-hour conference to end the strike.

At ten o'clock in the morning William Plimley, mayor of Crystal Lake, who had asked Health Commissioner Robertson to take the initiative in steps to end the strike; R. H. Swift, the president of the Producers' association; W. J. Kittle, secretary; C. H. Potter, chairman of the fighting milk board, and former Judge George Brown of Seymour called upon the health commissioner.

Doctor Robertson immediately summoned the dealers.

At the close of the conference President Swift of the Milk Producers' association was jubilant.

"It is a deserved victory for us," he said, "I think we understand each other better now and can come to terms again without a struggle. Great credit should be given Doctor Robertson for calling us together and his patience in averting a break two or three times."

## CARRANZA BARS USE OF ROADS

Foreign Minister of Mexico Says No Permission Has Been Granted to United States.

Queretaro, Mex., April 10.—The Mexican government has not given the American government permission to use Mexican railways for any purpose whatever, said Gen. Candido Aguilar, Mexican minister of foreign relations, after a meeting of the Carranza cabinet on Friday.

General Aguilar denied vigorously stories published in the American press to the effect that the Carranza government had given permission to the United States army forces to use Mexican railways for transportation of foodstuffs and supplies.

"Please rectify these false statements," said General Aguilar to a correspondent. "The Mexican government has not given the American government permission to use Mexican railways for any purpose whatever."

## G. O. P. NAMES W. G. HARDING

Ohio Senator Elected Temporary Chairman of Republican Convention at Chicago.

Chicago, April 10.—Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio, was elected on Friday temporary chairman of the Republican national convention on June 7 by the subcommittee of the Republican national committee, in session at the Congress hotel.

Senator Harding is a dyed-in-the-wool standpat Republican. It was he who placed the name of William Howard Taft before the Republican national convention in 1912.

The committee announced that William F. Stone of Baltimore would be temporary sergeant-at-arms; and George L. Hart of Roanoke, Va., temporary official reporter of the convention.

## 11 LOST ON BRITISH LINER

Steamer Simla Torpedoed and Sunk in the Mediterranean—Danish Vessel Destroyed.

London, April 10.—The British steamship Simla has been torpedoed in the Mediterranean. Eleven members of the Asiatic crew were drowned. The rest were saved. The Simla belonged to the Potosin and Oriental Steamship line.

Capture by a German torpedo boat of the Swedish steamship Vega is reported from Copenhagen.

Russ Near Trebizond.

Potograd, April 11.—The Russian army of invasion in Turkey is only 20 miles from Trebizond, according to a dispatch from Tiflis on Saturday. The Russians are now advancing upon Surmenes.

Bombs Cause Big Fires.

Rome (via London), April 11.—It has been learned that the bombardment by Italian dirigibles the night of April 1 caused serious fires in the great provision depots at Opicina, northeast of Trieste.

## Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy in a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lamo back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate. It flushes from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at your druggist or from the store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.—Adv.

Same Thing. "Can you play the lyre?" "I can tell a good fish story."

## TENDER SKINNED BABIES

With Rashness and Irritations Find Comfort in Cuticura. Trial Free.

Baby's tender skin requires mild, soothing properties such as are found in the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Cuticura Soap is so sweet, pure and cleansing and Cuticura Ointment so soothing and healing, especially when baby's skin is irritated and rashy. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Fine Resin From Desert Cactus. A high-grade resin, golden yellow and firm, and in solubility resembling Dammar resin, has been extracted from samples of dried desert cactus sent to the University of Washington chemistry department from the Southwest.

It was there that the discovery of how to extract resin from wood by using ammonia as a solvent was discovered. Ammonia, however, would not dissolve the resin in cactus, so Prof. H. K. Benson started a search for another solvent and found that dehydrated alcohol was the best.

The yield is about 20 per cent, and the cost will be less than that of extracting it from wood, as nearly all the alcohol can be recovered.

## Poor Substitute.

"Mamma, won't you buy me a little puppy dog?"

"No, Ethel. You've got that little kitten Aunt Mary gave you. Isn't that enough?"

"No, mamma. I don't like Kitty a bit. I tried to give her a bath this afternoon and she scratched me something awful."

## From Different Viewpoint.

"I'm so sorry you don't like my new gown," said Mrs. Growell. "Everybody else says it is perfectly lovely."

"Oh, it's easy for others to pay compliments," replied Growell, "but I have to pay the bills."

## HANDY HUSBAND

Knew How to Get Part of the Breakfast.

"I know one dish I can prepare for breakfast as well as any cook on earth," said Mrs. Grange-Nuts when the cook was ill and he had volunteered to help get breakfast. He appeared with his dish and I discovered it was Grape-Nuts which, of course, was easy to prepare for it was perfectly cooked at the factory, but it was a good illustration of the convenience of having Grape-Nuts about.

"We took up Grape-Nuts immediately after returning from a five years' sojourn in a hot country. Our stomachs were in bad condition and we were in poor health generally.

"In a day or two we liked Grape-Nuts better than any other kind of food on the table. We both gained steadily in health and strength, and this was caused by Grape-Nuts and Postum.

"A friend of ours had a similar experience. She was seriously ill with indigestion and could find nothing to eat that would not give her heartburn and palpitation, especially at night.

"She found that a small dish of Grape-Nuts with cream made her a satisfactory supper and gave her a comfortable night's rest. In a short time she gained several pounds in weight."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.



## MORE TROOPS RUSHED INTO MEXICO TO AID IN HUNT FOR VILLISTAS

General Pershing Camps Near Town Infested With Outlaws—Mexicans Bring News of Colonel Brown's Fight With Bandits Near Bachiniva—El Paso Fears Raid From Juarez.

El Paso, Tex., April 11.—A civilian who arrived here on Saturday from Columbus reported that additional troops are being hurried south into Mexico from the base as rapidly as they can be provided with transportation and equipment.

Local officials in El Paso made representations to the military authorities and two infantry battalions were sent from Fort Bliss to act as reserves to the patrols who are on guard every night in the principal streets here. The police officials said they feared trouble with Mexicans in Juarez.

### Wild Reports in Juarez.

The one real basis for any apprehension here that is discoverable is the fact that a number of Villistas and other representatives of the anti-American faction in Mexico are spreading the wildest kind of reports among the peons and soldiers in Juarez in the hope of causing an outbreak.

Juarez is seething with wild stories of hostile intentions of the Americans and rumors of great victories over the United States soldiers by Villa. The Carranza officials are doing their best to suppress these stories.

In the Field With General Pershing, April 11, via wireless to Columbus, N. M.—General Pershing pushed forward forty-eight miles by automobile on Saturday and camped on Sunday outside of a small Mexican railroad town not far behind the advanced cavalry. It is the first time General Pershing's headquarters have been near a railroad since leaving Casas Grandes.

Aviators who flew from Chihuahua City Friday are continuing their flights, forming the only link between this new advance headquarters and the bases in the rear.

Scouts say this town is full of Villistas, but the arrival of ammunition and troops caused no outward excitement, many Mexicans visiting the camps selling sugar, socks, gay-colored underwear, towels and tobacco. The troops are tired but well.

### Airmen Stoned by Mexicans.

San Antonio, April 11.—Co-operation to a limited extent by the Mexican authorities in the work of the American punitive forces in Mexico was indicated by their offer to General Pershing of the use of the telegraph and telephone lines.

The offer was made to the aviators who landed in Chihuahua last week and was reported on Sunday by General Pershing to General Funston.

His report was sent from some part of the field whose location was withheld here. It did not pass over telegraph lines, but was transmitted via aeroplane and wireless routes to Columbus.

### Shots Are Fired.

The drivers of the aeroplanes that visited Chihuahua said they had been treated courteously by General Gutierrez, commanding officer at Chihuahua, after it was demonstrated that they had come on a friendly mission, although before that fact was determined by the armed public a few shots or two were fired. No one was injured.

The present position of the advanced columns was not made public, but it was known that cavalry columns under Colonels Brown and Dodd are driving south from Sateva with all speed. Officers here had no information that either force had gone as far as Parral, but they said the receipt of such information would be no surprise.

General Pershing himself is moving south along the trail to Sateva, personally directing so far as possible the pursuit of Villa and the search of the mountains and plains adjacent to the trails being followed.

### Talks With Herrera.

Before leaving his headquarters on the San Geronimo ranch north of Guerrero, General Pershing said Gen. Luis Herrera, the Carranza general, whose defection was reported, called upon him and that the two had discussed in a friendly manner the efforts being made by both governments to run down the common enemy.

### Order Sent to Gen. Funston.

Here is the text of the official order which resulted in American troops crossing the Mexican border to pursue Villa:

"Washington, March 10.—To the Commanding General of the Southern Department, Fort San Houston, Tex.: 'You will promptly organize an adequate military force of troops under

command of Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing and will direct it to proceed promptly across the border in pursuit of the Mexican band which attacked Columbus, N. M., on the night of the 9th."

"These troops will be withdrawn to American territory as soon as the de facto government of Mexico is able to relieve them of their work."

"In any event the work of these troops will be regarded as finished as soon as Villa's band or bands are known to be dispersed or broken up."

"In carrying out these instructions you are authorized to employ whatever guides necessary, interpreters, and also to use such transportation, including motor trucks, as you need. You will also get the necessary civilian personnel required."

"You are instructed to make all practical use of the aeroplanes now at San Antonio for the purposes of observation."

"Telegraph for whatever re-enforcements or materials you need. Notify this office as to the force selected and expedite the movement."

(Signed) "GENERAL MCRAIN," "Adjutant General."

### Pershing Tells of Battle.

In the Field With General Pershing, Rancho San Geronimo, Mex. (to Columbus, N. M., by Aeroplanes and Motor Truck Courier), April 10.—More than seventy of Villa's estimated force of 300 that attacked Columbus, N. M., have been accounted for. These are the dead alone.

Probably twenty of the 300 have been wounded, yet General Pershing, commanding the punitive expedition, iterated that the campaign was only in its beginning.

Two dusty Mexicans in a buckboard, driving two duster mules, pulled up in this camp about sundown and gave the general the first news of the second engagement of the campaign.

They had come from the southeast, from the country lying near that squalid adobe settlement, called Bachiniva on the map, and they brought word of how Col. W. C. Brown with a squadron of black troopers of the Tenth cavalry had ridden into a band of Villistas resting their fagged horses at noon time at an arroyo, southeast of Bachiniva.

### Like Guerrilla Fight.

The Villistas, surprised in the first place and further handicapped by the fact that their mounts were either picketed or hobbled while the band into the noon meal of jerked beef and staid frioles, bolted precipitately, and with a few scattering shots fled toward a pass in the continental divide, through which they had come after the rout of Guerrero.

They left on the field about thirty dead and carried with them, Yaqui-fashion, many of their wounded. For more than an hour General Pershing and his staff talked with the Mexicans who brought the news, questioning and questioning them. They talked, they said, with ranch hands near Bachiniva and had learned from them dates of the fight as related by a peon acting as guide for the American forces.

### Given New Clothes.

Columbus, N. M., April 11.—American troops in the field in Mexico soon will be equipped with new clothing to replace that torn to shreds in the strain of the campaign.

A consignment of shoes, hats, uniforms, sweaters and other wearing apparel, valued at \$100,000, was forwarded south along the American line of communication.

With the clothing went a shipment of approximately a quarter of a million dollars in Mexican gold and silver coin to be used in paying the wages of the soldiers, who, while in foreign service, draw 20 per cent additional pay. The troops have experienced difficulty spending American money, and for this reason Mexican coin is sent.

Mexicans Ready to Take Control. El Paso, Tex., April 12.—General Gabriel Gavira, Carranza commander at Juarez, announced that the forces of the de facto government were in a position to take immediate control of the Villa situation if the American troops withdrew.

General Gavira's statement was made in connection with the announcement of Major General Scott, chief of staff of the American army, that the purpose of the expeditionary force would be considered accomplished when the Villista bands were dispersed or "as soon as the troops of the de facto government are able to relieve them of their work."

trict around Guerrero. The motor-truck trains have had no difficulty in getting the supplies to Casas Grandes. The trouble is ahead, where the trails grow narrow and 200 pounds is a heavy load for a pack-mule.

A consignment of 52 revolvers was received in Columbus "to arm the poor" citizens of Columbus. The guns, along with two knives, were sent by the chief of police at Kansas City. They had been taken from prisoners in the jail there.

## The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery  
Their Care and Cultivation



Good Specimen of a Healthy Dahlias.

### TO GROW DAHLIAS

Plant them, if there is no danger of frost, outdoors about three feet apart each way, not in too rich ground; then when they commence to grow get a good stick, a broom-handle is good, and tie them up with either cotton cloth or raffia.

It is best to raise them with a single stem; take half the branches off, so the air and light will circulate well around the plants, as they take time to make large plants.

Place some sticks over them and attack a piece of canvas sheet or blanket to protect them from the first frost. The plants thus protected last four weeks longer, and it pays for the labor, because you get the finest flowers and lots of them. The tuber gets ripe better, too.

When the dahlias are killed by frost, cut out the tops; do not dip them too early; wait until the hard frost comes. They can stand until November 15. They also get more nourishment from the ground. When you dig them be careful not to bruise them. Let them stay in the sun to dry, then put them in their winter quarters; a cellar that is frost-proof is a good place. Cover them with sand, but if your cellar has concrete floors or is too cold, they will get mildew and die. Put some boards on the bottom.

One should sow some dahlia seed; they grow much stronger than either tubers or cuttings, and one is well repaid. The seeds sown in early spring will flower from the middle of July until frost; those that do not suit can be thrown away, and the best ones can be kept over for another season.

If the season is a dry one some of the plants in the garden will have to be watered if you want flowers from them. This is especially true of the dahlias.

Use enough water to penetrate all the soil in which their roots grow, and see that it is kept moist.

Watering today and neglecting for a week to come isn't the proper thing. Save the suds from wash-day for this purpose. The soap in the water will benefit the plants.

Be sure to supply substantial support for your dahlias. If this is not done you will be likely to find them broken some morning after a sudden wind or a hard rain-storm.

The stakes should be at least four feet tall—allow an extra foot and a half for insertion in the ground—and they should be at least an inch through and of good sound wood.

Paint them a dull green and they will not be unpleasantly obtrusive. Tie the stalks to them with broad strips of cloth instead of strings. The latter will cut into the tender branches when they are whipped by the wind.

### MAKE THE GARDEN NEAT

Too much stress cannot be laid upon neatness in the garden. If faded flowers and fallen leaves are allowed to accumulate, the charm that should characterize it is gone, and no amount of bloom can make up for the lack of care which is thus made manifest.

### WATCH THE YOUNG TREES

Young trees should be watched and the open spaces in the ground about them, which have been made by the wind awaying the trees, should be well firmed down.

This is important before the heavy winds of spring.

### EARLY WORK IN BULB GARDEN

By JULIE ADAMS POWELL.

With the first warm days the bulbous plants spring up, and many a beginner has tried in vain to push them back until warm weather.

As a rule it is best to let nature be dictator. Hardly bulbs will endure lots of cold; and if they do sometimes get helplessly nipped of flower buds by undue haste, there is more frequently damage done to the roots by trying to curb the growth.

Do not be in a hurry to remove the leaves which should have been their winter coverlet. Loosen them up gradually, taking care that the plants are not smothering. If the weather continues fine, work the loose leaves a little more into the soil every day, thus gradually making the change.

There is less drain upon the bulbs if the blossoms are picked as soon as they commence to wither.

Look to it that the ditches and drains are in good order.

Some cut the tops from hyacinths as soon as the leaves turn yellow, remove them, and plant annuals. This is a very neat way of getting rid of the bulbs—and most effectively, as a rule. But if you wish hyacinths another year, there is a better way, unless you can afford to purchase new bulbs.

Those discolored leaves are a necessity to the plant while ripening the bulbs, and if they cannot be tolerated a permissible compromise is to transplant the bulbs to some out-of-the-way corner of the yard, where they can ripen in peace. They may then be dried and packed away for autumn planting.

It is better to replant the hardy bulbs at least once in two or three years, also they become too thickly matted. Besides the soil needs a renewal of fertilizer; and this can never be so well done as when the bed is empty.

There is often complaint that the old-fashioned white narcissus produces bluish in the bud. This is usually remedied by resetting the bulbs which have become matted together.

If you have a number of varieties of tulips and more time and patience than money to buy new varieties, there is often much pleasure in growing tulips from seed. Some of the soft shades of old-rose have been in our own garden evolved from the cross-fertilization of standard forms. There is a pleasure, too, in watching the unfolding of the unknown. New varieties purchased of seedsmen are always announced and their beauties described; but these seedlings are positively new, and some of them are strikingly beautiful.

If in planting your tulips, carnations and scarlet are in painful contrast, mark the one for removal at the proper season. Some flowers show only harmony in varietal colors, but the tulip cannot be classed among these.

### SOME TIMELY TIPS

Do not be in too much of a hurry to make a garden. Wait until the soil is warm. Seeds simply will refuse to germinate in cold, damp weather.

Keep the house plants indoors or well sheltered until the weather is warm for keeps. A single cool night may ruin all your treasures.

An uncovered rain-barrel will breed millions of mosquitoes. Do not allow any stagnant water to stand near the house. Drain off the little pools that form where the plants are watered.

## WEDS HIS PUPIL IN FRONT OF SCHOOL

Scholars Are Dumfounded at First, but Recover Sufficiently to Cheer Couple.

Vernon, Miss.—Professor Porter, organizer of the Vernon Separate school, and Miss Clarence Palmer, one of the pupils, were principals in a romance that grew into marriage before any of the other pupils got the slightest inkling of it.

Professor Porter one morning recently called school as usual. He heard all classes apparently without letting his mind turn toward the event that was but a few hours off. At 3 p. m. Judge Armsted Rogers slipped into the schoolroom and took a rear seat. The pupils looked around, thought it uncommon, but concluded that the squire was just a casual visitor.

At four o'clock the scholars had all books, slates, sponges and rulers



Married Before His School.

tucked away, ready for the dismissal bell. Professor Porter ascended the rostrum, said he was going to turn over a new leaf, and asked Miss Palmer if she were ready. She flushed slightly. Squire Rogers took her arm and together they walked up to the professor on the platform. The marriage ceremony was pronounced while the scholars sat silent and dumfounded.

The professor kissed his bride. The pupils, recovering from their surprise, justly gave the "three times three" football yell for the couple. Professor Porter is known as an artist, soldier and educator. The bride is a beautiful young lady of many accomplishments.

## HELD IN COAL SIX HOURS

Eddy Was Released When Hole Was Saved in Elevator at Elkhart, Ind.

Elkhart, Ind.—Clarence Eddy, aged fifty-six, yard-manager for Godfrey & Son, coal dealers, was held in a perilous position in the vortex of a big coal bin for six hours.

He was freed when a hole twelve feet square was sawed in the siding of the elevator, permitting the coal to drop out and relieve the pressure on one of his legs, which had been held knee deep in the constantly shifting coal.

Eddy then climbed up a ladder to safety. He complained only of cold; the temperature was 20 above zero. During his "imprisonment" Eddy had been supplied with hot coffee from time to time.

Eddy and Walter Lehman had been working at the gate at the bottom of the sixteen-foot bin which contained 200 tons of finely crushed coal. Because a crust of ice had formed on the top the coal did not drop as fast as desired and Eddy went to the top and struck the crust with an iron bar.

The "roof" collapsed and he went down with the mass, ten feet, and within six feet of the gate.

## CREDITS POWER OF PRAYER

Los Angeles Mother Will Mortgage Her Home to Go to Kidnaped Children.

Los Angeles.—Eager to see her two children, kidnaped from her 16 years ago and just found after a search she never abandoned, Mrs. Ella Barnhart declared that she would mortgage her little home and go to them at once.

"It was the power of prayer," she said, in telling how, after inquiring from house to house in the cities of many states, she at last discovered the whereabouts of her boy and girl in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Barnhart was living with her husband at Mount Vernon, Mo., when her husband kidnaped the children while she was sick. As soon as she recovered she started the search which lasted for 16 years.

First Aero Romance Is Smashed. San Francisco.—The first recorded elopement in an aerial line encountered its smash in San Francisco, when Arthur Smith fled suit for divorce from his wife, who was Miss Almo Coar of Fort Wayne, Ind. He charged cruelty and alleged his wife's affections are elsewhere.

## PROSPERITY IN WESTERN CANADA

900 Million Dollars in New Wealth Added in 1915.

Canada as a whole has enjoyed wonderful prosperity in 1915, from the products of the farm, the orchard and the centres of industry. No country wrote a brighter page of history in agricultural and industrial development during 1915 than Canada. Nearly a billion bushels of grain produced. Taxes in Western Canada average \$24 and will not exceed \$35 per quarter section, which includes all taxes. No taxes on improvements.

When Western Canada was faced with her enormous harvest last fall the military authorities decided that soldiers in Canada could give the Empire no better service for the time being than to assist in harvesting the crops. For that reason leave of absence was given to soldiers who wished to work in the harvest fields, and their labor was an important factor in harvesting the big crops successfully.

The necessity for increasing the agricultural production is commanding even more attention in 1916, and it is now announced that soldiers in Canada may obtain leave of absence from their military duties in the spring for a certain length of time to enable them to plant the seed for the crops in every Province of the Dominion.

The fact that the Government recognizes the seeding and harvesting of Canada's crops as being of the first importance is perhaps the best evidence that conscription or any increase of taxes which would reduce the agricultural activity of Canada will never be considered by the author.

Owing to the number who have enlisted for overseas service it has been found necessary to secure farm labor in the United States. It is hoped that fifty thousand can be secured.—Advertiser.

### War Makes Geographers.

The war has made geographers of us all. It seems that it has also increased the Londoner's knowledge of London. Six wounded officers, all Londoners, born and dwellers in London, were offered a motor trip from their hospital the other day. They selected Hampton court as their objective, and only one of the party had seen it before. It is a common saying in London that only the visitor really sees the city, and there is at all events an element of truth in the statement.

There is a certain middle-aged commercial man of high standing in London, a Londoner by descent, birth and lifelong residence, who, though he has seen the Blue mountains of Australia and the Victoria falls of Africa, has never been inside Hyde Park, Westminster abbey or St. Paul's Cathedral.—Manchester Guardian.

## SALTS IF BACKACHE OR KIDNEYS TROUBLE YOU

Eat Less Meat If Your Kidneys Aren't Acting Right or If Back Racks or Bladder Batters You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy.

When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's uricuous waste, also you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure, and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.—Adv.

## A Mature Apprehension.

"When I was a boy my father forbade me to read dime novels."

"You saved a great deal of time."

"Maybe. And yet I sometimes fear it resulted in saving up my appetite for sensational fiction till my time was rather more valuable."

## Much More Refined.

"Do you mean to say the finger of suspicion is pointed at Mrs. Gaddis?"

"Oh, dear no! That is never done in our set. But when she appears there is a perceptible lifting of eyebrows."

Theatrical managers and astronomers are always trying to discover new stars.

It always amuses a woman when she sees a man posing as a wise guy.

## TRAILERS FOR ARMY TRUCKS

Capacity of Trains Operating in Mexico Doubled—Mule Teams Released for Duty.

Columbus, N. M.—The capacity of the army truck trains operating between here and General Pershing's advance column was doubled with the arrival of "trailers" for each truck. This will practically relieve mule trains of the long haul and release them for service in the mountain dis-



## THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

A. B. JOHNSON, Editor &amp; Prop.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1916

## Highway Treasurer's Report.

Statement by Chase Webb, Supervisor of Township No. 46, Range 10 R of the 3d P. M. in County of Lake and State of Illinois, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year, ending on the 30th day of March, 1916, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what source received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid. The said Chase Webb, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that the following statement by him subscribed, is true and correct. P. O. Address, Antioch, Ill.

C. WEBB.

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 30 day of March 1915:

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED.

1915  
April 12 Received from E. L. Simons Ex-Supervisor.....\$2664 46  
July 6 Received from Harold Alton Esq. (see blank)..... 7 00  
Sept 21 Received from Lee McDonough County Treasurer delinquent Road and Bridge tax..... 501 53

1916  
Jan 24 Received from poll tax..... 111 25  
Mar 22 Received from Walter T Taylor Town Collector..... 2652 94

Total amount received.....\$5597 72

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED.

1915  
Mar 31 Paid C. King work on road..... 7 50  
" 31 Paid Kelly's Garage..... 15 00  
" 31 Paid C. King work on road..... 7 50  
Apr 9 Paid Edw. Yopp work on road..... 3 00  
" 30 Paid Ray Waters work on road..... 2 00  
" 30 Paid W. A. Story..... 12 00  
May 1 Paid Eddie Yopp..... 4 00  
" 1 Paid A. P. Little..... 25 00  
" 1 Paid Frank Dunn..... 12 00  
" 1 Paid Clayton King..... 12 00  
" 3 Paid C. R. Houghen..... 3 00  
" 4 Paid Walter Stickle..... 17 50  
" 11 Paid Joe Fillerber..... 2 50  
" 11 Paid Chas. Griffin..... 183 50  
" 19 Paid Ben H. Waits work on road..... 183 50  
June 1 Paid W. A. Story work on road..... 18 50  
" 1 Paid A. P. Little..... 19 75  
" 1 Paid J. W. Johnson..... 61 00  
" 1 Paid Pete Peterson hauler tilling..... 6 25  
" 1 Paid C. King work on road..... 9 80  
" 2 Paid Earl Horton work on road..... 7 00  
" 3 Paid Murray Horton..... 7 00  
" 3 Paid Nelson Sorenson work on road..... 7 29  
" 7 Paid H. S. Dixon work on road..... 4 00  
" 10 Paid Nick Nelson work on road..... 22 00  
" 12 Paid Geo. Kuhnert freight on lumber..... 109 89  
" 17 Paid Monarch Lumber Co. while hauling gravel..... 5 00  
" 19 Paid Adam Dible work on road..... 20 00  
" 23 Paid W. A. Story..... 14 00  
" 23 Paid A. P. Little..... 6 00  
" 28 Paid C. King labor..... 5 50  
" 30 Paid Murray Horton labor..... 5 50  
" 30 Paid Frank Dunn work on road..... 54 82  
July 1 Paid Goodrich Lumber Co. tile and cement..... 8 50  
" 1 Paid H. H. Adams Lumber Co. tile..... 6 45  
" 2 Paid C. R. Houghen work on road..... 36 75  
" 3 Paid Joseph Panowski..... 15 00  
" 31 Paid Jos. Fillerber..... 11 30  
" 31 Paid P. Van Patten..... 34 50  
Aug 2 Paid P. Peterson labor tilling..... 12 50  
" 2 Paid W. A. Story labor on road..... 2 00  
" 2 Paid E. H. Hirt labor..... 2 00  
" 2 Paid D. Sturges..... 2 00  
" 3 Paid A. P. Little work on road..... 2 00  
" 3 Paid Charles Lohrer labor..... 2 00  
" 9 Paid Joe Van Patten..... 7 50  
" 9 Paid C. F. Richards..... 4 25  
" 9 Paid Adam Dible scraping road..... 4 25  
" 9 Paid N. Sorenson labor..... 4 25  
" 9 Paid C. R. Houghen work on road..... 10 00  
" 9 Paid Fred Houghen work on road..... 23 50  
" 9 Paid C. King work on road..... 2 00  
" 10 Paid Otto Lohr ten tons of gravel..... 2 00  
" 14 Paid M. Horton labor..... 2 00  
" 14 Paid Bert Edwards work on road..... 16 00  
" 14 Paid Harry McDonough tile..... 4 00  
" 26 Paid A. P. Little work on road..... 7 50  
" 30 Paid Frank Dunn..... 7 50  
" 30 Paid Ralph J. Lohr work on road..... 2 00  
" 31 Paid W. A. Story..... 2 00  
" 31 Paid Wm. Humphreys labor..... 10 17  
Sept 8 Paid Goodrich Lumber Co. tile and cement..... 4 00  
" 4 Paid Murray Horton work on road..... 7 80  
" 7 Paid C. R. Houghen work on road..... 9 00  
" 9 Paid Chase Webb hauling gravel..... 9 00  
" 13 Paid N. Sorenson hauling gravel..... 9 20  
" 15 Paid R. A. Smith and son extra..... 8 00  
" 15 Paid Eddie Yopp labor..... 400 00  
Oct 13 Paid John Dupre part payment on contract on bridge and culvert..... 30 00  
Nov 1 Paid Frank Dunn grading and re-tiling bridges..... 50 00  
" 1 Paid A. P. Little work on road..... 7 15  
" 1 Paid Wm. Kelly repairs and repair log scraper and grader..... 46 00  
" 1 Paid Ike Burke work on road..... 5 00  
" 2 Paid Goodrich Lumber Co. plank and tile..... 19 50  
" 2 Paid C. R. Houghen work on road..... 5 00  
" 3 Paid Elmer Stickle work on road..... 2 00  
" 6 Paid Otto Hanks hauling gravel..... 21 00  
" 6 Paid Ben Dunn and..... 80 00  
" 16 Paid Alex Smith hauling..... 18 50  
" 16 Paid John Dupre contract of Davis bridge and culvert..... 250 00  
" 19 Paid a Cleveland ditching on tilling..... 24 10  
" 27 Paid A. P. Little work on road..... 37 80  
" 27 Paid Fred Houghen..... 16 00  
" 27 Paid John Ditzel..... 41 40  
" 27 Paid Pete Peterson work ditching..... 6 50  
" 27 Paid C. F. Richards labor and dry..... 2 00  
" 27 Paid Elmer Stickle work on road..... 24 20  
" 30 Paid Mike Burke..... 31 50  
" 30 Paid C. King..... 65 00  
" 30 Paid Wm. Kelly..... 22 50  
Dec 1 Paid John Yopp..... 7 00  
" 1 Paid Ben Waits plank and repair log bridge..... 3 40  
" 13 Paid Frank Dunn labor in gravel pit and for a Petersen and H. Sheehan scraping road..... 25 00  
" 13 Paid Frank Dunn labor on road..... 18 75  
" 14 Paid Goodrich Lumber Co. tile and cement..... 15 25  
" 14 Paid Ray Fregeover labor on road..... 62 72  
" 17 Paid H. H. Adams and co. planks..... 2 33  
" 17 Paid Elmer Stickle work on road..... 12 50  
" 21 Paid Arthur Trieger work on road..... 7 50  
" 22 Paid Herbert Trieger labor..... 4 40  
1916  
Jan 8 Paid Geo. T. Johnson work on road..... 5 00  
" 3 Paid H. S. Roberts shoveling gravel..... 17 00  
" 3 Paid Troy Johnson work in gravel pit..... 6 00  
" 8 Paid Edw. Yopp work on road..... 19 50  
" 11 Paid John Dupre on contract of Davis bridge and grading road..... 400 00  
" 13 Paid Geo. Webb hauling..... 7 50  
" 15 Paid Ray Willett shoveling gravel..... 5 40  
" 17 Paid Geo. Webb shoveling gravel..... 6 50  
" 4 Paid Pete Peterson tilling..... 14 00  
" 7 Paid Charles Webb tilling road..... 10 00  
" 20 Paid A. P. Little work on road..... 6 00  
" 26 Paid Frank Dunn work on road..... 37 00  
" 26 Paid W. A. Story labor..... 53 30  
" 26 Paid Kelly's Garage repair work..... 3 30  
" 26 Paid C. F. Richards labor..... 12 00  
" 26 Paid C. King labor on culvert..... 60 00  
" 27 Paid Otto Lohr gravel..... 50 50  
" 28 Paid Mary Horton 183 yards gravel..... 46 75  
Mar 1 Paid John Ditzel labor on road..... 15 00  
" 2 Paid Frank Gardner shoveling gravel..... 14 50  
" 2 Paid Burt Mothers shoveling gravel..... 12 20  
" 2 Paid John Elward shoveling gravel..... 3 50  
" 2 Paid Fred Brown work on road..... 3 50  
" 3 Paid Jos. Fillerber hauling gravel..... 12 50  
" 3 Paid Herbert Trieger shoveling gravel..... 7 10  
" 3 Paid Arthur Trieger shoveling gravel..... 12 30  
" 3 Paid Jos. Fillerber labor with team..... 3 25  
" 7 Paid John Dupre balance on Davis bridge and grade..... 166 50  
" 13 Paid A. P. Little hauling gravel..... 12 50  
" 14 Paid C. R. Houghen hauling gravel..... 11 00  
" 14 Paid John Elward hauling gravel..... 9 00  
" 24 Paid W. A. Story 50 lbs dynamite..... 4 00  
" 25 Paid Jos. Fillerber hauling gravel..... 30 00  
" 25 Paid Jos. Fillerber labor with team..... 3 50  
" 25 Paid Frank Dunn labor and fixing grader..... 3 00  
" 25 Paid A. P. Little labor scraping road..... 10 00

## READING THE WEATHER FORECAST

CLOUDY AND  
UNSETTLEDFAIR AND  
CONTINUED COOL

(Copyright.)

RAIN OR SNOW,  
COLDERBLUSTERY AND  
SHOWERSSHOWERS, STRONG  
NORTHEAST WINDSFAIR AND WARMER,  
BALMY SOUTH WIND

## Specimen Ballot

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

Election Tuesday, April 18, 1916

Harry A. Isaacs

Village Clerk.

People's Party

For Village Clerk

HARRY A. ISAACS.

For Trustees—Full Term

(Vote for Three)

JEROME B. BURNETT.

ELMER BROOK.

HENRY PITMAN.

For Treasurer

ERNEST L. SIMONS.

Independent Party

(By Petition)

For Trustees—Full Term

(Vote for Three)

BARNEY F. NABOR.

NELSON PULLEN.

HERMAN RADTKE.

25 Paid Chase Webb commission..... 47 79

Amount Expended..... 225 26

Total amount received..... 5597 72

Total amount expended..... 225 26

Balance on hand March 30th 1915.....\$2221 54

MONEY RECEIVED FOR SPECIAL GRAYVEL TAX

1915

June 3 Received from E. L. Simons Ex-Treasurer.....\$1612 83

Sept 20 Received from Lee McDonough County Treasurer delinquent Road and Bridge tax..... 942 92

Total Received.....\$1555 75

MONEY EXPENDED FOR SPECIAL GRAYVEL TAX

1915

June 3 Paid Jos. Fillerber hauling gravel..... 32 00

" 8 Paid C. R. Houghen..... 25 50

" 9 Paid Frank Dunn..... 27 50

" 11 Paid W. A. Story..... 65 00

Dec 7 Paid Alfred Petersen contract for grading and graveling on road..... 1325 00

Mar 28 Paid Chase Webb treasurer commission..... 25 22

Total Expenditures..... 1547 82

Total Received..... 1555 75

Total expenditures..... 1547 82

Balance on hand March 28, 1916.....\$ 307 93

We the Board of Auditors of the town of Antioch have checked and audited this above account this 30th day of March and found correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. C. Jones Justice of the Peace.

Harry A. Isaacs Justice of the Peace.

Town Auditing Committee.

Supervisor's Report.

State of Illinois

County of Lake

The following is a statement by Ernest L. Simons, supervisor of the town of Antioch, in this County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year, ending on the 30th day of March 1916, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what source received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid. The said Ernest L. Simons, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that the following statement by him subscribed, is true and correct. P. O. Address, Antioch, Ill.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March 1916. Joseph C. Jones, Justice of the Peace.

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED.

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 30th day of March 1915:

1915

Mar 30 Balance on hand.....1031 25

Apr 12 Received from E. L. Simons ex-supervisor..... 725 42

June 15 Received from Lee McDonough delinquent town tax..... 68 00

Sept 21 Received from Lee McDonough railroad tax..... 77 18

" Received Lee McDonough telephone and telegraph tax..... 5 63

Mar 20 Received from W. T. Taylor collector town tax..... 602 36

Total amount received.....\$1494 64

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED.

1915

" Paid A. B. Johnson printing..... 43 90

" Paid Huber hall rent from Mar 1 1914 to Mar 1 1915..... 30 00

" Paid Village of Antioch hall rent from Mar 1 1914 to Mar 1 1915..... 30 00

" Paid C. F. Richards services as poor-master 1 day auditing..... 22 00

" Paid C. F. Richards services as town clerk and auditor..... 43 00

" Paid The Legal Adviser supplies..... 6 43

" Paid W. W. Warener fumigating at Smiths..... 5 00

" Paid Harry Isaacs 1 day auditing..... 2 00

" Paid W. A. Story services as road commissioner..... 28 00

" Paid Frank Dunn services as road commissioner..... 22 00

" Paid A. P. Little services as road commissioner..... 22 00

" Paid C. F. Richards 1 day auditing..... 7 00

" Paid C. F. Richards 1 day auditing..... 7 00

" Paid W. A. Story 1 day judge of election..... 3 00

" Paid W. S. Hiney 1 day judge of election..... 3 00

" Paid H. H. Griffin 1 day judge of election..... 3 00

" Paid W. T. Taylor 1 day clerk of election..... 3 00

" Paid Geo. Conrad 1 day clerk of election..... 3 00

" Paid E. L. Simons 1 day auditing of notices, 1 day sample ballots 1 day judge of election..... 7 00

" Paid Harry Isaacs 1 day judge of election..... 3 00

" Paid C. E. Van Patten 1 day judge of election..... 3 00

" Paid J. C. Jones 1 day clerk of election..... 3 00

" Paid E. C. Pittman 1 day clerk of election..... 9 00

" Paid Elmer Hook 1 day clerk of election..... 9 00

" Paid F. B. Huber on hall rent..... 8 00

" Paid Village of Antioch hall rent..... 8 00

" Paid Frank Dunn services as commissioner..... 36 00

" Paid A. P. Little services as commissioner..... 46 00

" Paid W. A. Story services as commissioner..... 63 00

" Paid C. F. Richards services as town clerk and auditor..... 47 34

" Paid C. E. Van Patten services as treasurer..... 255 00

" Paid Chase Webb 1 day auditing..... 2 50

" Paid Harry Isaacs 1 day auditing..... 2 00

" Paid J. C. Jones 1 day auditing..... 2 00

" Paid A. B. Johnson printing..... 31 20

Total expenditures.....\$501 04

Total Received.....1494 64

Total Expenditures.....501 04

Balance on hand March 28, 1916.....\$ 993 60

Men Have No Sense of Humor.

Here is what girls laugh about: They came home, three of 'em, laughing hysterically. It was several minutes before they could tell what had set them off. Finally it developed that they walked home from the picture show, right by the grocery store, and just as they reached the next corner, Mary made them all go back to the store after some ginger snaps.—Kansas City Star.

First American Lacco Plant.

The first lacco plant established in the United States was that of the Jennings Lacco works in Brooklyn, N. Y., about thirty years ago. Other plants have been established from time to time until now there are about twenty-six factories operating 550 lacco machines and employing several thousand persons.

Common Felling.

"Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "thinks he can tell you what you ought to do when he can't tell what he ought to do himself."

We can do your printing now, and do it well. Don't wait till we are rushed, it makes a difference how long a time we have for handling a job. Its needs time to set and dry.



You take all kinds of precaution to eat clean food! How about the air you breathe in your bed room, your living room, your home?

Have warm comfortable living quarters. But safeguard your health—insure the right amount of fresh air for your lungs, by properly heating and ventilating your home with a

## Warm Air Furnace

Best for Heat—Best for Health

It ventilates. It pours mixed heat and oxygen into the home, drives out the foul air. It makes your home a more comfortable and healthful place to live in.

Cost of installation and operation lowest of any efficient heating systems. Nothing compared to the health it protects. Think it over! FREE Installation Plans.

Come in today and talk things over with us. Let us figure out just the plan you need. No installation—no charge!

Williams Bros.  
Antioch, Ill.  
Heating - Plumbing - Gas Fitting

GRAND PRIZE WINNER  
SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

AN 8-FOOT SPREAD FROM A 45-INCH BOX

IN the Low Corn King catalogue it takes pages to tell about the good construction that backs up the "8-foot-wide spread from a narrow 45-inch box." Here the space is limited.

See the spreader and study these things: The simple worm and worm gear which drive the apron can be reversed, doubling the wear qualities. The gear is entirely enclosed, away from dust and dirt. The relation of beater and apron is just right to do the best work on the manure with the least power. Low Corn King is a steel spreader—frame, beater axles, wheels, driving parts—all of light, strong, compact steel. You return the apron by a convenient foot lever—no hand cranking, no getting down from seat.

These things—remember—back up the even, satisfactory 8-foot-or-better wide spread. Get acquainted with the Low Corn King spreader. See the local dealer who sells it.

International Harvester Company of America  
(Incorporated)

Milwaukee, Wisconsin



## LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

Base ball goods at King's Drug Store.  
Miss Shirley Olcott spent Saturday in Chicago.

Spring underwear on hand all sizes, at Webb's.

A. Einfeldt of Oak Park was an Antioch caller Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Nober was a Chicago visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Maude Turner of Grayslake was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Felter of Walworth are visiting relatives here.

F. B. Huber has begun the work of remodeling his building on Depot street.

Mrs. Geo. Kuhaup visited relatives Milwaukee the latter part of last week.

Wm. McNeill of Ingleside was an Antioch visitor a couple of days this week.

Saturday at the Crystal, Cleo Madison in "A Soul Enslaved" pictured in five wonderful acts.

Mrs. John Collison of Richmond visited her mother, Mrs. Folbrink the latter part of last week.

Mrs. A. G. Watson spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee and Waukegan.

Bernie Fields returned home Wednesday, after a short visit at the home of his uncle in Iowa.

Mrs. Lenora Hughes, was a Norwood Park visitor last Thursday to see her son, Harold who left for Cleveland, Ohio, last Friday.

The funeral of Thos. Gorman of Fox Lake was held from St. Peter's church this morning. The remains being interred in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Jas. Gerred of Libertyville is spending this week with relatives at this place being called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hunter.

Sport shirts and ties at Webb's. Latest things in collars at Webb's.

Sunday at the Crystal, Clair Whitney in the "Mysterious Bride" three part feature. Also Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in All for the love of a girl.

Solon Mills has opened the base ball season and we understand they have taken two of Antioch's good players, Bob Wilton and Russell Harden. What is the matter with the Antioch team?

Chi-Namel costs more per can than some varnishes, but less by the square foot and by the year.

Chi-Namel demonstration April 29, at King's Drug Store. Watch for it.

Not only did the Modern Woodmen of America receive the largest number of applications for membership last Thursday than in any month since the fight on rates started, a matter of five years or more ago, but the death claims allowed for the month were the largest in any single month in the history of the order, aggregating \$2,497,500. The increase in money paid out was abnormal and is attributed to epidemics of grip and pneumonia.

## Wanted

The Moler Barber College of 105 south 5th ave., Chicago, wants men to learn barber trade. They offer splendid inducements and a short term completes. They mail free a beautiful catalogue and ask all our readers to send for it.

## Eggs for Hatching

The Famous Cook Strain of Buff Orpingtons. The breed that lays, weighs and pays. \$1 per setting of fifteen at A. G. Watson's. Phone 143M.



Order Easter Suits of  
**CHASE WEBB**  
Fit and Workmanship  
Guaranteed

Jas. McDougall was an Antioch caller Tuesday.

Miss Florence Brogan was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Mr. Zehr was an over Sunday visitor with relatives at Sharon, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volkman were in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Delia Sherwood was a Chicago shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Simons and Miss Pauline Smart were in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Chase Webb and son Emmett were Chicago passengers Saturday.

If you don't believe a man's word try it in print. A want ad or for sale ad.

Claude Brogan and family moved on Tuesday into the Thorn house on Victoria street.

Going to fix up the house inside this spring? See our ad in this issue. King's Drug Store.

Dr. Beebe and Clyde Kinrade have purchased new Ford runabouts from our local agent.

Arthur Edgar has started the construction of his new garage, north of the News office.

The concrete foundation walls of the building being erected by Barney Nabor are being laid this week.

Nothing like seeing a home talent play. Don't fail to see the one at the high school Friday evening, April 28.

Great preparations are being laid for the play to be given in the high school auditorium, on Friday evening April 28.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Brook, Wednesday afternoon, April 19.

We understand that Earl Pitman has purchased a lot on Victoria street and will erect a bungalow on it in the near future.

Mrs. Will Campbell and daughter of Beloit, visited the former's aunt, Mrs. W. H. Osmond Saturday and Sunday of last week.

New spring hats at Webb's.

Excavating has begun preparatory for the erection of the new bungalow, which Miss Lottie Jones is erecting on Spafford street.

The Antioch Packing Co. bought this week 15 fat steers from Henry Cnble of Lake Villa, which they are now sorting to the public.

Wm. Mecklenburg has purchased of Henry Herman, the old "Hunters Home" at Grass Lake, consisting of 37 acres. Consideration \$3,500.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clauson of Riebeck, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garland this week, being called here on account of the death of Mrs. Chas. Buff.

Come out and see the town team play the high school team at basket ball, at the high school gym on Friday evening. There will be some excitement.

Report all items of interest to this office. They will be appreciated and each item will help make the paper that much more interesting. We cannot get all the news, but with your help we can get the lion's share and that is what we wish to do. Send us a note or call 149J. We always appreciate your kindness in mentioning items that would otherwise escape our attention.

## Card of Thanks

We most sincerely thank all those who were so kind and helpful during our great bereavement.

O. A. Nelson and children.

## Notice

All those having laundry done at the Antioch Steam Laundry will have same ready on Monday hereafter when called for instead of Tuesday. Right now is the time to have your carpets washed before the summer rush. A. V. Chinn.

## Township High School Election

The township highschool election which was held at the high school on Saturday last for the purpose of electing a president for one year and two trustees for a term of three years, 23 votes were cast. The following were re-elected: President, A. N. Tiffany, 22, trustees Barney Trieger and Eugene Sheehan each 23.

## Church Services

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

EVERETT CARR, PASTOR

Church School at 9:45

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Hickory M. E. Church

F. W. SANDERSON, Pastor,

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Christian Science

Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

Alfalfa, clover and timothy seeds that will grow, at Webb's.

Mrs. Ned Bates and Miss Bunts were Chicago shoppers Monday.

Dr. H. F. Beebe is now connected with the Farmer's telephone line.

Misses Minnie Filson and Jennie Kennedy were callers here Saturday.

Saturday evening, April 20, is the night of the play in the Antioch opera house.

Miss Louise Dupre spent the past week with relatives at Evanston and Windsor Park.

Clarence Wilton of Boswick, Neb., arrived here Wednesday morning being called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Hunter.

Mrs. R. D. Emmons, who has been so critically ill with pneumonia is at present time very much improved and her friends are hoping to see her about in a short time.

In the rush of getting together the latest in election returns, in our last issue we made an error in stating that the poll tax was abolished. The total number of votes cast was 888. The total for abolishing poll tax was 304, against abolishing 262. But as the law requires that before the tax can be abolished the vote for so doing must be a majority of all votes cast. It is readily seen that the poll tax is still in force in Antioch township.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

LOST—A package containing a white shirt with small blue stripes, cuff links initials O. T. two collar buttons, name was in collar, at the Antioch depot March 24, between 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 11:00 o'clock a. m. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Two horses, one work horse, weight 1250, and one driving horse. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—Girls for dining room work, good pay, board and room. Arlington hotel, Waukegan. Phone Waukegan 777. 3w82

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and clover hay. Harold Minto, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Full blood White Rock eggs, per setting 60 cents. Sam Ries.

FOR RENT—A suite of rooms suitable for small family. Inquire of Mrs. Chinn.

CALL—149J and we will put in that FOR SALE or WANT ad with the best results.

FOR SALE—Lot on Petite Lake, size 50x360. Inquire of J. J. Morley, Antioch.

FOR SALE—A quantity of early Ohio seed potatoes. Call phone 120J. Antioch. 2w

FOR SALE—A quantity of alfalfa hay and seed oats. Inquire of H. H. Grimm, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Fine eating and seed potatoes. D. A. McKay, Trevor, Wis. Phone Wilmet 344.

WANTED—A good sober and industrious farm hand. Inquire of Dr. A. J. Stream, Pikeville, Wis. Both phones.

FOR SALE—A good work horse, 8 years old, weight 1200, for \$140, wagon and harness for \$35. Inquire of John Dupre, Antioch. 1f

FOR SALE—3 year old bay Gelding, unbroken, weight 1200 lbs. Also white and bur oak fence posts. Frank W. Hatch, Antioch route 3, Phone Antioch 154-R-2.

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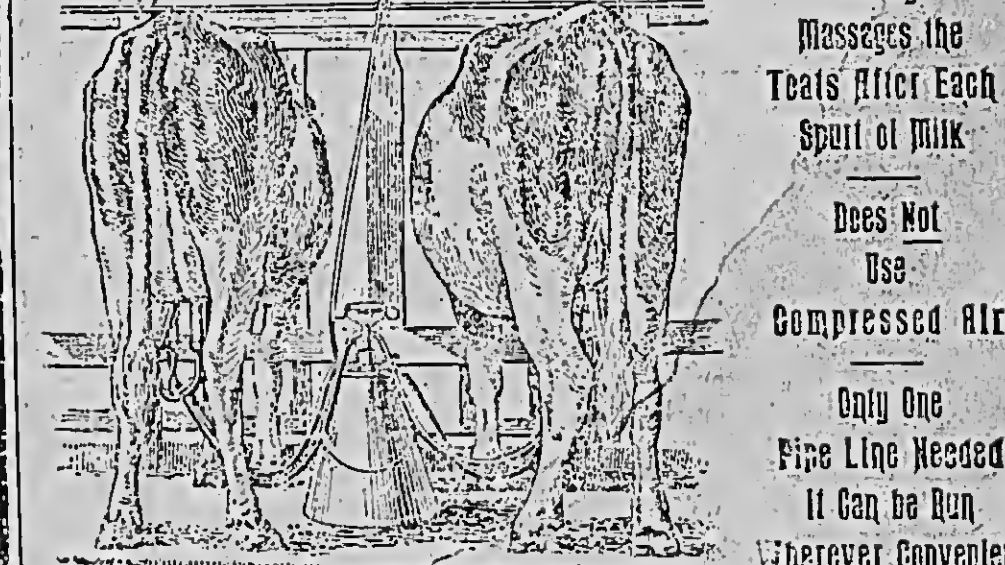
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Heifers and old cows both like the EMPIRE Milker and take to it quickly. The frequent increase in milk flow proves that.

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Bacon, per lb. - - - 15 & 18c

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**ANTIOCH PACKING CO.**



# THE HEART OF NIGHT WIND

A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST  
By VINGIE E. ROE

ILLUSTRATIONS by RAY WALTERS  
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## SYNOPSIS.

Siletz of Dally's lumber camp directs a stranger to the camp. Walter Sandry introduces himself to John Dally, a man, as "the Dillingworth Lumber Co. or most of it." He makes acquaintance with the camp and the work. He gives Siletz permission to ride Black Bolt, his saddle horse. In an emergency he proves to the foreman that he does not lack judgment. Siletz tells him of the French-er. He discovers that Siletz bears the sign of the Siletz tribe of Indians and wonders what her surname is. In the flesh of a tender moment he calls her "the Night Wind in the Pine." and kisses her. Poppy Ordway, a magazine writer from New York, comes to Dally's to get material for a romance of the lumber region. Hamden of the Yellow Pine Co. wants Sandry to keep off a tract of timber he claims title to. Sandry thinks he has bought as the East Belt. Hamden asks a cabin on the East Belt and warns trespassers off. Sandry can find no written evidence of title to the tract. He men pull down the cabin. Sandry compares Siletz and Poppy. Sandry and Hamden's men fight over the disputed tract. The Preacher stops the fight. Sandry finds that the deed to the East Belt has never been recorded. He decides to get out his contract first and fight for the stumpage afterward. Poppy scents trickery and tries with Hamden to gain his confidence. She tells Sandry that Hamden is crooked and that she'll get him. Poppy goes to Salem in search of evidence against Hamden. Sandry and Siletz ride to the seashore and Siletz sees the ocean for the first time.

## CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

Even as he spoke she lost her footing and went headlong down the cliff, rolling over and over in the sliding sand, to bring up fifteen feet below where the path turned sideways on a little shelf. Without heed she gathered herself, threw back her braids and rushed on, leaping downward like a deer.

When Sandry reached her she was ankle deep in the surf, gazing with all her starved nature in her eyes, that yet shone with a martial fire. Then, suddenly, through some rent in the sudden sky, a beam of light shot through the mist, transfiguring it.

Sandry saw the look of intoxication creep into her eyes, the drunkenness of emotion that dulled them drowsily. Lines drew in her oval cheeks and slowly her face broke into a look of anguish. She put up an arm and covered it, turning toward the beach. Sandry caught her to his arms and held her, weeping hard, against his breast.

"I cannot bear it!" cried Siletz from this shelter. "oh, I hurt! I hurt!"

"Sh! Sh!" whispered Sandry hushfully. "It is too great—too great—for the Night Wind to behold."

The ride home was silent, with Sandry in the lead, his spirit still stirred and shaken by what he had beheld. They did not speak again until the camp lay before them at the big bend.

"Siletz," said Sandry then, "Black Bolt is yours. None other shall ever ride him again."

She said nothing, but her fingers tightened in the gallant crest tossing before her.

When they rode up across the small bridge that spanned the slough below, the foot-log the foreman was standing beside the hammer-block. He reached up huge, bare arms and swung the girl lightly down, sending a glance across her shoulder that arrested the owner's attention instantly.

"Mr. Sandry," he said simply, "Hamden's got us. There isn't a jack in the camp but Collops. He's bought the mill at Toledo and offered a two-dollar-a-day raise to every timberjack on a riverhog in the county. Even Hamden. Dally's big voice deepened with bitterness, "that we was payin' seven dollars a day—no! he was worth it, for there isn't a flier like him this side o' Frisco—has gone—zer nine! Hamden comes to the very gate up there on the road an' gathered 'em out for a talk—an' they come back an' packed like sheep! Damn their hides! He had contracts for two years at them wages—an' they eloped like fools—scurried for the chance! An' some o' 'em ben fightin' him a couple o' years! He had wagons waitin' in a string at the head o' the road—ready to move 'em that had cabins! Barson an' Glick an' McNasters—all loaded, their duffles an' hiked. An' I don't know of another bunch o' loggers this side o' Portland!"

Sandry's face gone white as sand under his hat brim, stared at the blank windows of the cabins.

"Eat, son," said Ma Dally firmly when he entered the long room, "eat first an' think after. A empty stomach's a poor boiler for workin' steam."

And Sandry, looking into her kindly old face, saw the sanity of her advice. He took her fat hand—and a spoon and the end of a dish towel also—holding it tight to his own for a moment.

"Right you are, ma," he answered, and sat him down.

## CHAPTER XIV.

The call of the Wind.

The night lay thick over the Siletz country. High above, the pine tops sang with a roar, soft-voiced but far-reaching as thunder. Mystery and loneliness pressed upon the wilderness like a finger. It quivered the sharp ears of Black Bolt, pricked forward, listening, it padded the feet of Coosnah running ahead in the trail,

but upon Siletz its touch was lost. She, too, was of the forest on a night like this; she, too, was free of its hidden paths. Hour after hour they threaded the familiar way, and presently the forest lightened, fell away left them at the steep shore of the Siletz river, gurgling along in the darkness, swift and shallow.

Fields and pastures lay here upon right and left and cabins stood squat in the shadows. This was the headquarters of the reservation. Through the small settlement, up a lane and across a woods-lot went the trio, and presently Siletz drew rein where a sorry shack crouched forlornly beneath a mammoth fir. The sound brought to its door a bent figure that came and stood at Black Bolt's head like a shadow.

Siletz spoke in jargon, slid down, trailed the reins on the earth and entered the little house.

An hour later she stood against its closed door, facing a dusky circle of squatting figures, her trim form straight in the lamplight, her shirt open a bit at the throat, her slim hands eloquent in quiet gestures.

Near the pine table that held the fluted light stood old Kolawmia, a splendid illustration of the white man's ways.

He might have been fifty years of age, he might have been a hundred. Pure blood of chiefs ran in his veins, and he had memories of the time when the Oregon country reached from the northern sound to the valley of the Sacramento. About him gathered a silent circle, young men who could speak good English and write essays on the evolution of man, older ones who accepted the modern modes with reservations, and a few like himself of the ancient time.

To them Siletz was speaking.

"Trouble has fallen upon the Night Wind," she said sweetly, "and she comes to her friends for help. Sandry at the camp is deserted by his men. The camp falls, the work is stopped, the engines are silent at their posts, and a big contract that means much is ready to be lost—and Hamden of the Yellow Pine laughs in glee, for he has done this thing. Men there are not in the country—and to go to Portland means loss of time on the great contract. Therefore Sandry sits with his head in his hands, thus—"

With swift art, she bent her dark head forward upon her palms, drooped her slim shoulders, and instantly despair loomed before the dusky circle.

"For which the heart of Siletz sickens, for she is Sandry's woman."

There was silence for a space. The girl was an artist.

"She would help him. Therefore she comes to her friends, whose hearts are large with friendship, though their hands are soft with leisure. The Siletz need not work. Will they give the free gift of labor for the Night Wind's man?"

It was a heart-speech, it was in jargon and it was successful, for with the early dawn, blue-gray with mist and sun-shot with crimson, Sandry, who had not slept, standing with furrowed brows on the office step, heard sounds of hoofs at the valley's head.

He looked and beheld a cavalcade of horsemen, riding with oases on their ragged ponies, and led by Siletz upon Black Bolt, who still stepped proudly after his day-and-night's journey, while Coosnah rolled with swinging ears at his side.

"Horo," said the girl as she rode up, "they will work for the big contract." And she slid down with a little sigh of weariness before Sandry could offer his arms.

"Gosh!" said Dally to himself in the shadow of the office, "the Swashes!" "Mr. Sandry," he said to the owner when the long tables were filled in every place with the best of the vanishing tribe that Siletz could pick. "I'm kickin' myself that I didn't think of the Indians myself, though Lord knows if we can whip 'em in line, for it would take the devil himself to make a Swash work."

But it did not take his majesty. It took only the word of Kolawmia, who had given a command which a quiet half-breed who seemed the leader of the crew artlessly repeated to Sandry. "We will work till the contract's saved," he said, "in giving to you, we give to Siletz, who is your woman."

And Sandry, astounded beyond measure, opened his mouth and closed it without speech.

And it was work indeed for all. Sandry himself, as he had grimly threatened once, "learned how" and tended hook. Collops took Hinatins place at the roading donkey, selecting a slim, brown boy as fireman, while the foreman proved his worth a dozen times over, by being everywhere at once, by filing things down to the most rigid system, by planning, executing, finishing, with the hand and mind of an artist.

It would have been contrary to human nature if Sandry had not felt a thrill of triumph when he next ran across Hamden at Toledo.

The Yellow Pine owner grinned.

"Swashes?" he said innocently. "Swashes!"

"Yes," flamed the younger man. "Swashes—but I have five million feet of logs at the mouth of my slough! I'll float my contract on time, Mr. Hamden—and then I'll look into the little matter of my East Belt."

That day he got his first letter from Poppy Ordway. It was heavy and salty and it breathed an insidious perfume.

Also it was brilliant with excitement and hinted at great things.

"I'm certain Hamden's crooked," she wrote; "I've found a man who knows him—and he's in the commissioner's office. He's young and he's susceptible and he thinks I'm one of the 'rings'! Oh, but it's exciting. I passed him a tip—Isn't that the way you men would say it?—that I had a 'snip' in view, but that I already had a homestead in Arizona—and the thing progresses. The mention of Hamden and 'snip' did for him—and I'm all but over the brink of a fraudulent entry even now! He's offered—in my case, specially—to come down on the price of my 'patent' two hundred dollars—of course clandestinely; I'm to say nothing about it to the 'ring'! Ye gods! I'm wild with the luck. More later."

February was passing. The days of bluish sunlight were becoming more frequent. The camp was humming with business. Silent, bent on the thing in hand, the Indians worked without need of encouragement.

The slough was bank-full and its surface was covered from dawn to dark with a floor of logs slowly drifting on every tide downward to the backwater.

At this slough's mouth a huge cradle was slowly forming in its braces. Here the little leading donkey puffed and tooted, grappling many-ton timbers with its two drag-hooks, placing them here and there. The mass of chains covered the bottom of the cradle a few feet apart.

Twelve men worked continually at the great marine monster, packing the logs inside the cradle, carrying the giant chains up and over as the snag floor reached the top, lacing the whole together and at last lifting the center gently, thus giving to the thing its likeness to a vast cigar.

A timber-scaler, sent down by the Portland firm, was constantly in attendance.

A shack had been thrown up at the head of the raft and a watch was kept by day and night.

"We can't trust Hamden a minute," John, said Sandry; "I'm learning suspicion." Indeed he was learning many things. Only John Dally in the sanctity of his just nature watched this Johnny Eastern take his rough knuckle, and come up with his tooth set.

Those two were growing together in a slow affection. The big room had, in a sense, become home to Sandry.



Mystery and Loneliness Pressed Upon the Wilderness.

and the evenings when Ma sat in her little rocker and Siletz braided her mats with Coosnah beside her flled his coil-worn soul with peace.

The Preacher had slipped away as silently and mysteriously as he had come, with a blessing upon all and a promise to return—"when you shall need me, my children."

## CHAPTER XV.

"There is No Law for a Genius."

March came in like a lamb: with delicate weather, crystal clear and open bright, and with it came Miss Ordway. Sandry was glad to see her, but the critical point was at hand and he scarce took time to eat or sleep from the great work of the contract. The mammoth raft was ready, the largest, according to Dally, that the camp had ever sent out in all its life, and a special boat from the Portland Mills company would lay off Yaquina to receive it on the sixteenth.

On the night of the second, Dally caught a glimmer of white on the lintel. It was a paper, stuck in with a thumb-tack.

"Watch your raft," it said, "for powder."

That was all, and it was unsigned. Dally told Sandry of the incident and showed the warning.

So for the remaining nights the great raft was lighted from end to end and four of the Indians patrolled it in shifts, armed with rifles and under orders to shoot at the first sign of trouble.

The work went forward rapidly. The Swashes, born and raised in the timber country, knew all the work of the camp and they needed no driving.

They were a godsend to Sandry in the pressing days and he came to look upon them with a wide tolerance.

"In serving you we serve Siletz," he quoted to himself, "for she's your woman." And an odd sensation prickled his skin, tingled at the roots of his hair. Some way, somehow, these were Siletz' people—these silent, shiftless, well-taught creatures, who made no use of their talents, yet who did hard, unnecessary labor at the call of the blood.

That night, with the raft and even the two engines under guard and all the length of track patrolled, he came in tired, worn to a thin edge with sleeplessness, tense and taut as a singing wire, to meet Miss Ordway.

She slipped her hand into his arm with a little, familiar gesture and turned him about.

"Come along and relax," she said. "You're almost hysterical."

"I believe I am," said Sandry wearily, though as he stepped out into the night, soft already with the breath of spring as is the way with the coast country, where the seasons shoulder each other, suddenly for place, he looked uneasily for Siletz.

"Let's go up to the old railway. It's deserted and I have things to tell you—oh, many things!"

She laughed, her little rippling laugh that was so soft and rich, and it soothed the man's strained nerves like a narcotic.

Miss Ordway sat down, or rather climbed up, on a log that lay beside the railway and drew her gray broadcloth aside.

Sandry settled himself beside her and took off his hat. The soft, changed breath of the night air was grateful to him.

"Who-ew! I'll be thankful when this atrail is over, that raft headed out to sea and my contract fulfilled! I never knew business was so strenuous."

Miss Ordway looked at him through the dusk with admiring eyes.

"But look how you're succeeding! Why, it's great!"

"Yes—but for how much of it can I thank myself? Hamden has me in a bad hole about my great East Belt—the best timber in the region and the base, practically, of the Dillingworth's future—and but for these Indians I would be now—well, I hate to think where I'd have been."

"Sh!" said Miss Ordway; "not so fast about that bad hole. Instead, Mr. Walter Sandry, we've got your friend Hamden in the deepest hole he was ever in in all his life. In fact, when we say the word, he'll turn over the East Belt with both hands."

Sandry held out a hand and Miss Ordway took it, not after her usual manner of half-fellow, but with a gentle, proprietary motion. She tapped the breast of her princess gown.

"I have right here copies of filings on sixteen claims, all duly put through by 'cash entry' by as many different men—and I know that Hamden owns all these numbers, that he furnished the money for building the cabins, for filing fees, for advertising, for final proofs at the land office and for the government price of the land. In return for all this these bogus entry-men—your drifting gentry of the spiked boots and the 'lurkey' in most cases—received four hundred dollars each for the breaking of their faith with the government. No wonder Hamden is rich!"

For a long moment Sandry sat in a silence so deep that he ceased to breathe. He was grasping the magnitude of the man's daring—the gigantic risk he ran with his safety in the uncertain hands of sixteen men.

And also he was beginning to comprehend, wonderfully, the daring of this woman, her finesse, her cleverness and her success.

"Wonderful!" he said at last; "It is past belief! And how, for the love of heaven, did you ever wind up that commissioner to put his own head in the noose by giving you those proofs?"

Miss Ordway looked away down the fast darkening slough, and there was that in her narrowed, smiling eyes which, had Sandry seen, would have shocked him from her.

"He didn't give," she said eddily; "I took."

And something in the speech silenced the man.

"Sometimes," went on this clever woman, "one will take—providing there is a great enough incentive. I had a great incentive."

She ceased, waiting, and against his will Sandry supplied the question.

"What?"

"You," said Miss Ordway in a whisper.

With her pretty, inflexible gesture of daring she put up a hand, laid it against his cheek and drew his face toward her.

"Boy," she said in a curiously choked tone, as if smitten dominated her, "oh, boy! With your youth and your eagerness, your inherent strength and your losing battle! Did you not know that you were as fire to me?"

She slipped off the log and stood before him, her hands clasped across her breast and all her magnificent beauty a lure in the spring dusk.

"Ah!" she laughed recklessly, "you have set me flaming, like a line of fire at night! And I care nothing that I tell you—there is no law for a genius!"

And, turning swiftly, she went down the slope, away from him, leaving him as she had done once before with his head whirling under the spell of her beauty and her daring. But this time she had left far more, for within him there surged and roiled emotions that defied control—joy and triumph and savage desire to even score with the man who had so cruelly pressed him, relief at the prospect of saving so easily his East Belt and his future, and, bursting through the rest, the tingle of her words, the amazed comprehension of them.

The days that followed were hard

ones for the young owner of the timberworth. He did not see that he had taken the silent little girl of the hills, and that the dominant, clever woman of the world had taken him. Yet such were the facts in the vague, half-formed shape that affairs had assumed.

With a splendid tact Miss Ordway kept away from him, presenting at such times as they chanced to meet a serene pulse that was as charming as her abandon had been that night by the railway. On the other hand, Siletz watched him with troubled eyes. There was that in features and voice that frightened her, as a loving woman is ever frightened when trouble rides the shoulder of the beloved.

Therefore one night soon after Sandry's talk with Miss Ordway, Siletz followed him as he went to the office after supper. It was a black night, and Sandry was not aware of her presence until a touch fell on his shoulder.

"Therefore one night soon after Sandry's talk with Miss Ordway, Siletz followed him as he went to the office after supper. It was a black night, and Sandry was not aware of her presence until a touch fell on his shoulder."



Under Orders to Shoot at the First Sign of Trouble.

der, almost as light and soft as that of the mist upon his face.

"Sandry," said Siletz.

He turned swiftly and all the vexatious ache of his heart seemed to culminate suddenly in a desire to take her in his arms.

"Yes," he said, yielding to the influence of the misty darkness and the nearness of this girl who typified the wild so alluringly, "the Night Wind breathes upon my heart. Why is it, Little Siletz?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## PLAN NEW CITY FOR CHINA

Hankow, Destroyed in Revolution, May Be Rebuilt in the Form of a Triangular Island.

The recent agitation regarding the proposed rebuilding of that part of Hankow, China, destroyed during the revolution, has developed into plans which may make the city a triangular island, and for this an English company offered (in July, 1914) to furnish \$50,000,000 at the close of the war then pending.

Commissioner Yan Tu has drawn up a comprehensive plan of improvement. One preliminary survey and one minute survey have been made, and all preparations for laying out the sites, digging the new canal and constructing the river bridges are being actively pushed on.

The best part of the city is now a strip of land along the river, Yangtze, and this has been turned into concrete slabs, so that nothing can be done in regard to it.

Next in importance is the land between the river and the old market place, which is the only area on which developments can be made. As the lower end of the market place is connected with the concessions, no extension can be made on that side.

At the rear is a shallow lake, and without great effort it cannot be turned into a market.

A comprehensive review of the situation which recently appeared in the Chinese National Gazette has met with widespread approval. It says: "The strip of land behind the concessions and the site of the lake are all distant from the river, hence transportation is difficult. Chinese commerce should extend and expand, and other undertakings must be effected."

"Those in charge of the project now intend to open a canal, beginning at the upper part of the Han river, extending along the rear of the concessions and joining the Yangtze river. Thus Hankow will be a triangular island."

"On every side of it vessels will be able to cast anchor, and the development of industries and commerce will go forward by leaps and bounds."

Philosophical Poet.

Said the portly, paunchy poet, with the pie-bald, cone-shaped noodle, "Quite likely, you detect my style and breed. But to deny I'm a stranger, I'm no dog in the manger. To let others do their pleasure is my creed. I'm aware that I'm no beauty. Still, I don't think it my duty to worry o'er the errors of the world. I prefer calm cogitation to poster and vexation, and to lounge here with my caudle tightly furled."—Kansas City Star.

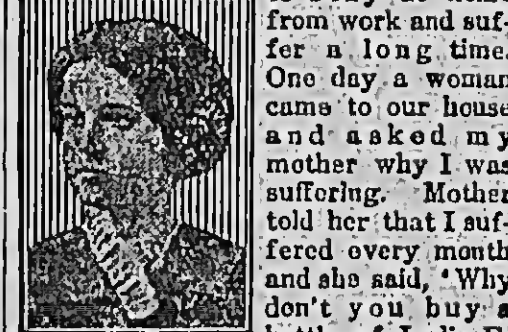
Sarcasm.

She—"What's his penchant?" He—"Antiques." She (glaring through her noisette)—"Is that one of them wild huns?"—Judge.

## GIRL COULD NOT WORK

How She Was Relieved from Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Taunton, Mass.—"I had pains in both sides and when my periods came I had to stay at home from work and suffer a long time. One day a woman came to our house and asked my mother why I was suffering. Mother told her that I suffered every month and she said, 'Why don't you buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My mother bought it and the next month I was so well that I worked all the month without staying at home a day. I am in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."—Miss CLARENCE MORRIS, 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass.



Thousands of girls suffer in silence every month rather than consult a physician. If girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a safe and pure remedy made from roots and herbs, much suffering might be avoided.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. (confidential) for free advice which will prove helpful.

Money talks, but it doesn't say half as much as the wife of a man who doctored to give up.

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## ASK FOR AND GET SKINNER'S THE HIGHEST QUALITY MACARONI

Save the trademark signature of Paul F. Skinner from all packages and exchange free for Canada Community Silverware. Write today for free 36-page recipe book and full information.

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.  
LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

War on Dirt.

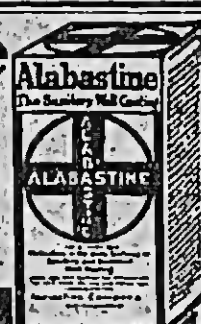
"What's this? Your house is all torn up. Things are a wreck."  
"My wife has started her house-cleaning offensive."

Many Children are Sickly.  
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, more and regulate the bowels, and destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 40 years. All druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address: Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Aims for the intellect when the understanding is limited only by the size of the feet!

Sooner or later the high flyer must pay up or come down.

Everywhere  
You Go  
Everywhere  
They Know



## Alabastine

FOR 35 years Alabastine has been the choice of housewives who take particular pride in the decoration of their homes.

For 35 years Alabastine has been sold everywhere by paint, hardware, drug, and general stores. It is known by dealers and users alike as the "finest beautiful" for walls and ceilings.

Alabastine is a dry powder that mixes perfectly in cold water. You can apply it yourself or your local painter will do the work reasonably. Be sure that you use Alabastine brought on the job to properly labeled packages.

**Free Color Plans**  
The best decorator advice the use of stencils to produce contrasting wall and ceiling borders. Ordinary stencils cost from 50 cents to \$100 each, but if you will write for the free "Alabastine Packet," containing hand-colored proofs of 12 of the very latest stencil effects, we will tell you how you can have your choice of these and 500 others at practically no expense. Write today for this absolutely free decorating service.

Alabastine Co.  
334 Grandville Rd. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## FOR PROTECTION

Buy

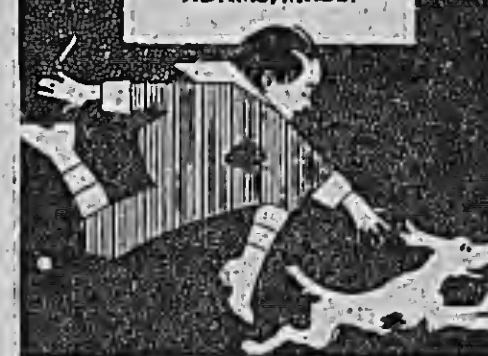
## RENFREW DEVONSHIRE CLOTH

A New Dry-Clean Fabric

The genuine has  
Renfrew Devonshire Cloth  
stamped on the selvage

Best for house and outing dresses  
and youngsters' tub clothes.  
Made in white as well as colors.  
Colors woven in, not printed on.  
If not at your retailer, write us.

RENFREW MANUFACTURING  
COMPANY  
Incorporated 1887  
ADAMS, MASS.



## Dairy Farmers and Stock Raisers Wanted

for the low priced prairie lands of the Southwest. Good grass; ample water supply; rainfall sufficient to mature all feed crops; health conditions unsurpassed. Markets for every gallon of cream and every head of stock produced. Poultry raising a profitable side line.

## Lands Ready for the Plow

The Rock Island owns no lands for colonization, but we can put you in touch with owners and furnish you with trustworthy information about the opportunities for farming. Write for free copies of *The Southwest Trail*, our monthly agricultural journal; and for descriptive pamphlets about Eastern Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Northwest Texas.

Address  
L. M. ALLEN, Passenger Traffic Manager  
ROCK ISLAND LINES  
736 La Salle Station Chicago, Ill.

## IN WESTERN CANADA

"He Who Will and Does Work Will Not Want."

As in the United States it is said, that the Mennonites in Canada are very much oppressed, and have to suffer from a great deal (on account of the War in Europe) and I have been requested to write something about this, I will do so.

I came with my parents A. D. 1874, from Southern Russia to America, South Dakota, and A. D. 1907 I came with my family

here to Western Canada, here we have found a healthy climate; the acre yields on an average more and wheat is better than in South Dakota. What concerns the Government, up to now we have had a good one, have been able to live according to our creed and have not been oppressed in any way, and I believe: All Mennonites, who live according to the fundamental beliefs of the Mennonites and to God's word, as their guide, will agree with me.

He, who, here in Canada, will and does work, will not want. So much as an answer.

Remain your friend,  
(Sgd.) DIEDRICH GOOSSEN.

Very few farmers cultivate the habit of keeping careful accounts of their receipts and expenditures, showing at the end of the year a balance, either for or against. The farmer of Western Canada is no exception to this. It is felt if more careful book-keeping were resorted to there that much better results would be obtained and shown.

Statistical Statement Shows a Dividend of 58% in 1915.

It has just issued a certified statement of its operations for the years 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915. This Company has had for the past few years about 1300 acres in wheat and between 200 and 250 in oats. The total operating and general expenses for 1912, including interest at 6% and depreciation at 16%, were \$12,587, for 1913 \$17,506, for 1914 \$18,729, and for 1915, \$29,804.43. Expense per acre of land in crop was \$7.80 in 1912, \$11.57 in 1913, \$11.70 in 1914, and \$17.87 in 1915. Total receipts were \$15,531 in 1912, \$30,651 in 1913, \$31,589.87 in 1914, and \$52,520.25 in 1915. The percentage earned upon capital invested was 54% in 1912, 30% in 1913, 23.13 in 1914, and 50% in 1915, in which year it paid a cash dividend of 58%.

The Company's statement shows that the average date of finishing seedling was April 20th; the average date commenced cutting was August 18th.—Advertisement.

## JIMMY GOT HIS HELPING

Watched Beautiful Appetite of Darling of His Heart and Suffered in Silence.

They were speaking of the trials and tribulations of the man in love the other evening, when an appropriate story was recalled by Senator W. R. Oglesby of New York.

Some time since Jimmy took the darling of his heart to a restaurant, where it cost many plunks to chew, and although the dear girl had said she wasn't a bit hungry, she hastily remarked chicken and all the attendant glories when the menu card was placed before her. And all that Jimmy could do was to watch her beautiful appetite, and suffer in silence.

"Why, Jimmie," suddenly exclaimed the dear one, "you are not eating a bit of this lovely chicken. It is simply great. Won't you have some?"

"No, darling," answered Jimmy, with the best he could produce in two ways of a smile. "I have had all I want."

"All that you want, Jimmy?" returned the other, surprised. "Why, you haven't had any."

"Yes, I have, dear," said Jimmy, with a sigh that came all the way from his pocketbook. "The waiter just handed me the bill."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

## HOW HER HUBBY MADE OUT

Woman Accounts Exploits of Her Worsen Half During Brief Grass Widowhood.

They were speaking of hubby's boast of how beautifully he can keep house the other evening, when this anecdote was smilingly related by Congresswoman Swager Sherley of Kentucky.

Downtown recently, Mrs. Jones met Mrs. Brown, and during the conversation that followed the latter told of a two-weeks' visit that she had just made to the home of her mother.

"While I was away," continued Mrs. Brown, "my husband kept house, and insisted on cooking his own meals."

"You don't really mean it," exclaimed Mrs. Jones. "How did he make out?"

"Well," answered Mrs. Brown, heaving quite a long sigh, "when I got back I noticed that the parrot had learned to swear."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

## Limitation

"A woman should be able to trust her husband in everything."

"Well," commented the lady with an anxious expression; "I trust John with the rubber plant and maybe with the goldfish. But I could never depend on him to look after the dog and the canary bird."

# NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

To Put Plattsburg Idea Into Effect at Sea

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Daniels and his advisers decided to inaugurate a system of civilian naval training similar in general outline to that on which military training camps have been established at Plattsburg and elsewhere. It is planned to use six battleships to take those who present themselves for training for a month's cruise, beginning about August 15.

The vessels to be utilized as training ships will take on their student personnel along the Atlantic coast, probably at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Portland and Charleston. It is estimated that the six battleships will make possible the training of 2,500 men. A similar program, it is expected, will be prepared next year for development of the plan on the Pacific coast.

The plan, which was drafted by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, proposes that the cost to the men shall be sufficiently low to enable these in moderate circumstances to join. The only compulsory requirement is that each volunteer declare his intention of giving his services to the navy in case of war. It is not proposed to require an oath, but merely a declaration of intent.

The object of the plan is to establish a naval reserve of civilians exclusive of former enlisted men and those of the professional seafaring classes. Navy department officials are confident a sufficient number of men will respond to make the undertaking a success.

## Federal Health Service Makes War on Washrag

NOW comes the crusade for the extinction of the common washrag. Having swatted with a large measure of success the common towel, the public health service has found a new target in its companion piece, the washrag. In an official announcement the public health service, modestly admitting a large success in its campaign against the common towel and the roller towel, says:

"Now comes the news that the common washrag is an even greater menace to health.

"The hotels and public hosteleries have recognized this for some time, and have supplied their guests with sterilized washcloths in individual sealed packets. The damp, 'sour-smelling' washrag still exists, however, in many private bathrooms. Imperfectly washed out after use, frequently not wrung out at all, it is often hung over a rack or a radiator near an open window, there to collect dust and dirt. Frequently the same washrag is used by the entire family, thus affording an easy means of transference of mouth secretions from person to person. In many households each individual has his own washcloth, and his individual towel, but these hang so close to one another that there is ready interchange of bacteria. Each individual should have his own washcloth. It should be thoroughly washed out with clean hot water after use. It should be then wrung as nearly dry as possible, and, if possible, hung in the sun to dry. It should not come in contact with other washcloths. In the investigations the United States public health service is conducting in regard to the prevalence of trachoma, it has been found that common towels probably acted as a medium of distribution of the germ of disease."

## Library Devoted Solely to Subject of Fish

CAN one imagine a whole library devoted to fish? There is one in Washington, which is the best fish library in the world, and it is among the most useful institutions of its kind existing, for the Washington Star says, it is one of the most live and up-to-date scientific libraries with which this government supplies its scientific investigators.

This is the library of the bureau of fisheries, and the custodian, who has done the greater part of the work in building and systematizing this, one of the most active and useful scientific aids of its kind, is a woman—Miss Rose MacDonald—thoroughly competent to care for the special library of which she is the head. "She is the one woman in the federal service who has passed the civil service examination as a fish culturist, having entered the office and passed the examination as a specialist eight years ago. During the intervening years she has kept up with the scientific progress of this important bureau of the department of commerce.

"The library of the bureau of fisheries is the finest of its kind in the world," said Miss MacDonald recently. "I feel almost certain that nowhere else can there be found so extensive a collection of literature pertaining to aquatic biology. You perhaps know that the subject of fish conservation is one of the biggest questions before the commercial world of today. The fish food problem is a great branch of our work, as are fish diseases. Everything done in the work tends toward the problem of economy and efficiency in fish-conservation, in which the matters of fish food and fish diseases bear a vital part."

## Woman Helps Make Capital More Presentable

IT HAS become a commonplace to say that Washington is one of the most beautiful cities of the world. This followed as a natural consequence when various engineers and landscape artists, after experimenting with their own futile plans, returned to the original plan for the federal city submitted to President Washington in 1790 by Maj. Pierre L'Enfant.

But this scheme embraced only the broad-sweeping avenues, the trees and recurring green spots in triangles, squares and odd corners which make Washington so charming and so unique.

It remained for a public-spirited woman to throw the weight of her influence and to inspire others with her enthusiasm in the building of houses worthy of their environment. This is Mrs. Mary Foote Henderson, widow of John Brooks Henderson, senator from Missouri during the thrilling days from 1862 to 1869, and illustrious in many ways.

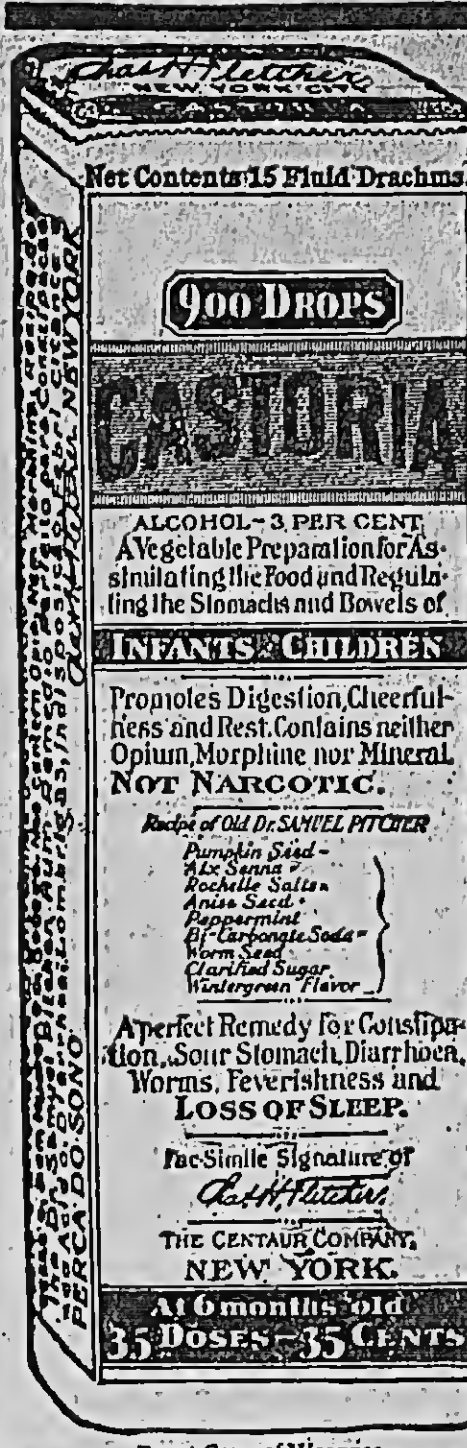
Boundary Castle, the home of Mrs. Henderson, is in its way the beginning of an epoch, and it must always stand as the first step toward a proper residential section on the proper streets.

Washington has no building laws. Only public opinion and the awakened sense of beauty may prevent the stately mansion of marble being eclipsed by a shanty of cast-iron bricks. Mrs. Henderson did yeoman work in arousing this sentiment, and her first step was this picturesque feudal pile crowning a splendid eminence at the head of Sixteenth street.

Boundary Castle was built when the hill was virgin ground and was the only considerable mansion on the boundary of the city for a full half mile. Now the magnificent avenue is lined on either side with mansions which show plainly the influence of Mrs. Henderson's crusade.

Some six or eight of these imposing residences were built by Mrs. Henderson and are leased to various foreign governments. They represent a post-graduate course in the art of correct building and are in a way a renaissance for architecture in the domestic sense in the national capital.

What Mrs. Henderson has done for art in Washington, or, rather, for artists, would make a fascinating chapter. She has a superb art gallery at Boundary Castle, and she proves her interest in all rising geniuses by buying of their work.



## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That  
Genuine Castoria

Always  
Bears the  
Signature

of

Dr. J. C. H. H. H.

In

Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Last Man.  
Little Lemuel—Say, paw, who do you suppose will be the last man on earth?

Paw—Some shoemaker, probably.

## SAVED MINISTER'S LIFE.

Rev. W. H. Warner, Route 2, Myersville, Md., writes: My trouble was neuralgia, cramps in my muscles, pressure or sharp pain on the top of my head, and nervous dizziness spells. I had other symptoms showing my kidneys were at fault, so I took Dodd's Kidney Pills. They were the means of saving my life. On Feb. 16th, 1916, I write to say that undoubtedly your medicine restored me to perfect health.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for indigestion have been proved, 50c per box.—Adv.

Good-By Birch.

Bill—Is the school up-to-date?

Jill—Yes; they use an electric switch in the building.

About the first thing the new cook expects the mistress to learn is to keep out of the culinary department during business hours.

Perhaps the best hand a man can hold in the game of life is the hand of some good woman.

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Perhaps the best hand a man can hold in the game of life is the hand of some good woman.

Farsighted is the man who doesn't allow success to throw him off his guard against a reverse of fortune.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES  
One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Shaken into shoes and used in foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight shoes feel easy, and gives instant relief to corns and bunions. Try it today. Sold everywhere. For FREE trial package, address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

When a married woman begins to juggle dumb-bells it's her husband's cue to cultivate the acquaintance of a divorce lawyer.

## Frightful Cold Today

Good As Ever Tomorrow

HILL'S  
CASCARA  
QUININE  
BROMIDE

The old standard remedy—in tablet form—No unpleasant after effects—No opiate—Cures colds in 24 hours—La Grippe in 3 days—Money back if it fails—Insist on genuine—Box with red top—Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 Cents.

At Any Drug Store—25c—W. H. Hill Company Detroit

HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE

A harmless and refreshing remedy that quickly relieves headache, neuralgia, nervousness, faintness, dizziness, sleeplessness, does only by internal and outward application. For sale only at druggists.

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Reasonable. Highest references. Best service.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 16-1916.

FROM GIRLHOOD TO OLD AGE WOMEN ARE HELPED

At the first symptoms of any derangement of the feminine organism at any period of life the one safe, really helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for every conceivable ailment and disease of a womanly nature. It is a woman's temperance medicine and its ingredients are published on wrapper.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and at times of pain when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal conditions, bearing-down sensations, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, women should never fail to take this tried and true women's medicine.

## Wanted 50,000 Farm Hands

of experience at once on the farms of

Western Canada.

To replace the young farmers who have enlisted for the war. Good wages and full season's work assured.

There is no danger or possibility of Con-scription in Canada.

References required from all applicants. For special railway rates and other information apply to C. J. Droughin, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. Y. McKinnis, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Authorized Canadian Government Agents

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE



## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

## LAKE VILLA

Miss Alice Larson spent last Thursday in the city.

Mrs. Ola Barnstable spent over Sunday in Waukegan.

Mrs. Chas. Jarvis spent a few days in Chicago this week.

D. R. Manzer transacted business at the county seat Thursday.

Miss Fae Potter spent Sunday with her brother and wife in Waukegan.

Mrs. John Nadr spent a few days last week with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamlin spent Friday with Fred Hamlin at the Oak Park hospital.

Mrs. Will Hucker and Mrs. Ivah Hamlin were in the city a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nadr entertained a number of friends at "500" Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jay Miller, Mrs. H. Morrie and Mrs. Neff of Waukegan spent Tuesday at H. P. Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Manzer, Mrs. Addie Manzer and Mrs. Dierlyple made an auto trip to Waukegan Monday.

Sidney Wallace has been in poor health for some time and is not able to work. We hope for an improvement soon.

Mrs. Ben Summers and Mrs. Albert Kapple received word Tuesday of the death of their father, Thos. Gorman of Fox Lake.

Herman Wendland has purchased two lots at Sand Lake and is having a cottage built there. Herman Meier is doing the work.

Remember the school election at the school house Saturday evening. One director is to be elected and other business transacted.

C. B. Hamlin, J. Nadr and Harry Miller visited Fred Hamlin at the Oak Park hospital Sunday. He expects to be home in about a week.

The Western Dairy company is making extensive improvements on its factory here and new machinery is ready to be installed to make the plant more convenient for handling milk. More milk is being cared for and new contracts are being signed.

Beginning next Sunday evening, services will be held every evening for two weeks at the M. E. church. Miss Minnie Oliphant of Los Angeles, Cal., will speak every evening. She is also a soloist and will help with the music. The public is cordially invited.

The Monaville card club held a hard times party in the Barnstable hall Saturday evening, and judging from some of the costumes, times are surely "hard", but a jolly social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

## HICKORY

Maretha Little spent Sunday here.

Fred Pullon, who has been quite ill is now on the gain.

Mrs. S. Wells and Gordon spent Sunday with relatives at Millburn.

Andrew Pedersen and family of Waukegan spent Sunday at Peter Toft's.

The Cemetery society will meet at the Hickory church on Thursday, April 20. Supper served. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Christofferson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bert Edwards, returned to her home in Chicago Sunday evening.

On Saturday evening April 8, there was a farewell surprise party at the S. W. Ames home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tillotson, who will soon leave for their home in Wisconsin. All report a good time.

## MILLBURN

Mrs. Whenton and children returned to Wheaton last week.

Warren Hook was kicked Tuesday while helping break a horse.

W. J. White spent Thursday with his son L. J. White in Waukegan.

J. S. Denman and Miss Vida Jamieson were Chicago passengers Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Denman spent the past week in Highland Park and Chicago.

Several from here attended the basketball game at Antioch Friday night.

There was a meeting of the Ladies Aid at the church Thursday. Dinner was served.

Rev. Geo. Mitchell has returned from Mexico and is spending some time out here improving his farms.

## WILMOT

Ray Kinrade of Burlington was home Sunday.

Geo. Higgins and wife autoed to Kenosha Monday.

Wilbur Lewis of Milwaukee was home over Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Kruckman of Kenosha is visiting friends here.

Frank Kruckman and wife were Chicago shoppers Thursday.

Miss Grace Carey did shopping in Chicago the first of the week.

Mr. Smith of Florida arrived here Friday for a visit with his brother.

Norman Jedele has been under the care of Dr. Becker the past week.

Miss Mary Boulden left the first of the week with friends at Pecoucautie.

Clayton Lester of University of Wisconsin called at Geo. Higgins' Sunday.

Mr. Kennedy and daughters of Trevor were Sunday guests in the R. C. Shott home.

The Wilmot farmers all welcome the new creamery and it is a big boost for our village.

The Wilmot 500 club was entertained by the Misses Faber and Bruel Saturday evening at the Bruel home. A pleasant evening was enjoyed.

The base ball team will open this season here April 30 and will have a good lineup in the field. It is heretofore that our neighboring towns have been trying to hire several men from the Wilmot team in order to cripple the locals but have been very unsuccessful in their attempts. The home boys are too wise to listen to any such thing.

## TREVOR

Mrs. Dohys spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno is entertaining a brother from Chicago.

Mrs. Mickle and children spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Pitcher is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sibey at Antioch.

Mrs. Busch and children are visiting her parents in Chicago.

Helen, Edna and Mary Drom of Silverlake called here Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Baethke and Mrs. Arthur Parks were Antioch shoppers Wednesday.

George, Patrick and sons Byron and Milton and Bernard Yopp motored to Alton Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Faulkner and Mrs. Louis Hegeman of Wilmot spent Wednesday with Mrs. Patrick.

Henry Lubeno spent Sunday with his wife and daughter in Milwaukee. Miss Vera returned with him that evening.

Grandma Puff of Liberty died Saturday evening. Funeral services at Liberty church Tuesday afternoon. Interment in Liberty cemetery.

Mrs. Douglas and daughter, who have been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Robbins and Miss Stewart at Liberty returned to their home in Minneapolis, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oetting went to Waukegan Monday evening to attend a play, in which a cousin took a prominent part.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will hold their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Geo. Higgins, Tuesday afternoon, April 18. All are cordially invited. Lillian Patrick, Sec'y.

The Parent-Teachers' association will hold its next regular meeting at the Trevor school house, Friday evening, April 14, at 7:30 p. m. All persons interested in the work are requested to be present. Mrs. Elizabeth Yopp, Sec.

Our Sawed-Off Sermon. What you say to some people seems to go in at one ear and out at the other. Probably there is nothing but a "stump" to stop it.—Indianapolis Star.



WILLIAMS BROS.

## RUSSELL

Mrs. J. D. Murray was in Waukegan Friday.

Lester Murray spent Saturday at Russell.

Mrs. Ray Kelly spent the week with Mrs. Wm. Ruff.

Mrs. B. C. Schlosser returned home the first of the week.

Mrs. Lillah expects to return to her home in Sweden soon.

Spencer Howard had a car load of machinery shipped in Friday.

Wm. Gillings is reported in very poor health. He will give up farming and will have a sole soon.

Mrs. Corris, Miss Laura Corris and Mrs. Fred Wilby visited Mrs. Zimmermann of Geneva Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Schaufel passed away at her home Sunday evening. Death was due to measles. Mr. Schaufel died only two weeks ago.

Mrs. B. C. Dawse passed away at her home Sunday evening after a two week's illness. Funeral was held at the home Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Their many friends extend sympathy.

## Ministers Live Longest.

Statistics show that a religious life tends to prolong existence in this country, and that ministers are among the longest-lived individuals. Brain workers live longer than those who labor with their muscles, women longer than men and the married longer than the single.

## His Beginning.

Sho (in art museum)—"They say that famous marine artist was once a plain farmer's boy. I wonder where he developed his talent?" He—"Probably drawing water on the farm."

## Horse Was There.

The drawing teacher recently used a small toy horse as a model for the first-grade drawing lesson. She was talking down the aisle and watching the progress of the pupils when she came to Bob, who had drawn a different object. "Why, Bob," she asked, "what have you drawn?" "A barn," said Bob. "But why didn't you draw the horse?" "Can't you see," said Bob disgustedly, "the horse is in the barn?"

## Optimistic Thought.

It is better to have an open enemy than an insincere friend.

## A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"  
CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. HILL C. NIEMAN, Maker  
Phone Canal 4478  
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.

"S & H"  
Stamps  
With  
Every  
10c.  
Purchase

Waukegan's Best Store

**RUBIN'S**  
Successors to G. R. Lyon & Sons.

Choose  
Your  
Spring  
Corset  
Here

New Suits of Silk and Cloth  
\$19.50--\$25--\$35

Word descriptions give but a vague impression of the true charm and elegance of these new spring suits. You must see them to really appreciate their beauty.

They Embody in Their Design Every Popular Style  
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Some are distinguished by flaring hip coats, cape effects, slashed cuffs, shirred waistlines, trimmings of suede, velvet, and braid, and other touches of smartness. There are also numerous models that lean more to plain tailored lines. All, however, possess a note of pleasing distinction.

Gabardines, poplins, serges, black and white checks, taffetas and faille silks—those are the materials and in quantities of remarkable worth. An unlimited color assortment, comprising every new shade. \$19.50, \$25 and \$35.

## Easter Hats of Distinction



Marvelous \$4.95 Scores  
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If you were to compare these charming hats with the original imported models from which they were copied, you would find them their equal in every respect except price, and that is lower by at least one-half.

Their shapes are just as smart and dashing; their ornamentations equally as clever and they are produced in the spring colorings so universally admired. Choose your Easter hat from this collection—\$4.95.

Queen Quality Shoes.  
Delightful New Models

Queen Quality styles receive first preference with the fashionable women of the land. There is something original and pleasing in their design—something we are showing a full assortment of Queen Quality shoes in all the popular new styles and colorings, 3.50 to \$7.00.

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A mother takes great delight in seeing daughter prettily attired on Easter Sunday. You could not choose from a more complete or attractive line of young folks' apparel than you will find at Rubin's.

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Winsome new styles for sport and dress occasions. Poplins, serges, golfines and black and white checks; 2 to 14 years; \$4.95.

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They have two pairs of trousers, which is a noteworthy feature, and are made in the smartest fashion of Scotch mixtures and novelty checks—all wool, serviceable materials; 8 to 16 years; \$5.00.

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